

WEATHER  
Mostly  
Sunny  
Mild

# Daily Worker

2-Star  
★ ★  
Edition

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## 2 WOMEN DEBUNK



GRACE HUTCHINS

## PUMPKIN SPY TALES



MARION BACHRACH

### Chambers: Lady, 53, Menaced Me

ASK O'D ACT ON THOMPSON CASE



A delegation of women leaders at City Hall demands action by Mayor O'Dwyer to bring to justice those who attempted to assassinate Robert Thompson, New York State Communist Party leader, and the private detective who attacked Thompson's 7-year-old daughter. The Mayor refused to see the delegation. Dr. Gene Weltfish of the Congress of American Women is shown talking to the Mayor's aide, Charles Stoffer.

—Daily Worker Photo by Peter

By Louise Mitchell

Quiet-voiced, dignified Grace Hutchins yesterday branded as "another pumpkin" the Whittaker Chambers charge that she had threatened his life in 1938. Miss Hutchins, 63-year-old editor at Labor Research Association, denied the latest harebrained story as "categorical nonsense," and noted that "it must be that he is losing his mind."

Meanwhile, in Washington, Miss Marion Bachrach debunked another Un-American Committee "typewriter" fishing expedition. (See page 3.)

Chambers added the new twist to his already much-twisted story in speaking to reporters outside the rooms of the federal grand jury. He said that Miss Hutchins made the threat to his brother-in-law, Rubin Shemitz, attorney on Fifth Ave. Miss Hutchins was 53 years old at that time.

"It is the most ridiculous thing," she said, "I categorically deny it. I haven't seen Mr. Chambers for at least 11 years, or perhaps 12 or 13."

"I used to know his wife. After they were married I saw them for a few times around New York. Then they moved away and I haven't seen them since. I'm a white-haired woman of 63, but I'm not in the habit of threatening anyone."

#### EXPLAINS QUERY

Miss Hutchins explained that in 1937, and not in 1938, as Chambers claims, she went to Shemitz' office to find out what had become of Esther Chambers, Whittaker's wife. Mrs. Chambers had worked with Miss Hutchins on World Tomorrow, a liberal publication. When the Chambers disappeared in the early part of 1937, Miss Hutchins, concerned about a fellow-worker, visited Mrs. Chambers' brother. She was told by Shemitz that the Chambers "don't want to be found," said Miss Hutchins.

The news that Miss Hutchins might threaten anyone's life was met in many circles yesterday with considerable surprise and laughter. Her mild-mannered appearance and unperturbably sweet disposition belie the charge. The pudgy Chambers is no intellectual match for the brilliant Miss Hutchins, whose life has been devoted to the cause of bettering the life of people everywhere. Chambers' attack on Miss Hutchins is part of his mosaic of tales.

Miss Hutchins has been a Communist since 1927. She was born in Boston and her people on both sides have been in America since before 1630. A Daughter of the American Revolution and a Colonial Dame, Miss Hutchins graduated from Bryn Mawr and taught English in China for many years.

### Report Fighting Near Peiping

—See Page 2

### Curran Goons Bar NMU Members

—See Page 3



# Fighting Reported in Peiping Suburb

NANKING, Dec. 14.—Fighting was reported today in the suburbs of Peiping. North China contingents of the People's Liberation Army were also shelling Peiping, reports said. It was indicated the People's Army was probing Gen. Fu Tso-yi's defenses rather than staging an all-out attack. The largest skirmish was at Tsingho, five miles northwest of Peiping, Kuomintang dispatches stated. Meanwhile, "peace" rumors spread throughout

## Marshall Plan Goods Caught In Profit Whirl

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The United States today accused Britain, Belgium and the Netherlands of reselling at a profit to American firms some of the scarce metals they bought with Marshall Plan funds.

The charge was made by Howard Bruce, acting Economic Cooperation Administrator. He said the three nations bought almost 100,000 tons of aluminum and lead in Canada, Newfoundland and the Netherlands and then sold more than one-fifth of it to U. S. companies at higher prices.

As a result, ECA said, the requests of all Marshall Plan nations for non-ferrous metals were cut by 24,500 tons.

ECA disclosed the deals after unofficial reports had been published that the three countries bought aluminum from Canada at 16 cents a pound and re-exported quantities of it to the United States, where it was sold as scrap at prices up to 27 and 30 cents per pound.

ECA also financed lead purchases for the Netherlands from Mexico and Peru and for Belgium from Canada and Newfoundland, about half of which found its way back to the United States.

Acting ECA Administrator Howard Bruce said in a statement that he had cabled ECA's roving ambassador in Paris, W. Averell Harriman, as well as ECA mission chiefs aboard to take steps to bring the aluminum and lead programs under control.

"We feel that unless this situation is explained or brought into complete control, we propose to reduce drastically our allocations to these countries," Bruce said.

## Costa Rica Reports Clash

SAN JOSE, Dec. 14.—According to an official Costa Rica communiqué, government forces took 38 prisoners yesterday in a clash about 17 miles south of La Cruz.

According to the United Press Jose Ordonez, listed as the commander of the enemy group, was among those captured and was quoted officially as saying that he received arms at the border from Luis Somoza, son of Nicaraguan "strong man" and War Minister Anastasio Somoza.

The government of Provisional President Jose Figueres has maintained that the Nicaraguan National Guard was behind the invasion and that the few Costa Ricans involved in it were acting as a "front."

Costa Rica has appealed to the Council of American States for protection against aggression under the terms of the recently ratified Rio de Janeiro defense pact and has threatened to withdraw from the Organization of American States if the appeal goes unheeded.

**ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN WRITES ON CIVIL RIGHTS DAY**

—See Page 10

Nanking and Shanghai. These included wild rumors that secret negotiations might lead to an early end of the civil war.

The black market price of gold dropped today from 3,500 to 3,200 gold yuan an ounce. The yuan firmed at from 60 to 68 for an American dollar after reaching a record low of 75 yesterday. It originally was pegged at four to the dollar.

A Chinese naval spokesman said that radar equipment supplied by the U. S. Navy enabled Kuomintang Yangtze River gunboats to sink four supply junks heading for the grand canal to north Kiangsu province. Strong People's Army forces were reported attacking Kiangsu towns within 100 miles north of Nanking.

Paul Hoffman, director of the

## Charge Britain Shipped U. S. Arms to Arabs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 (UP).—Representatives of Israel today accused Britain of 13 violations of the United Nations Security Council's ban on arms shipments to participants in the Palestine war.

The charges were contained in a statement released by the Israeli information service here. One of them was that Britain sent surplus American war materials to the Arab armies.

The statement quoted Hector McNeill, British Minister of State for foreign affairs, as telling parliament two days ago that Britain had "meticulously" observed the UN arms embargo.

"There is no doubt that this statement is fully in accordance with the facts as far as Israel is concerned," the statement said. "There is, as well, no doubt that Britain has supplied various kinds of war equipment to the Arab countries during the periods of the Palestine truce . . . between June 11 and July 9, and from July 18 to date."

## Charge Gov't Office With Racism

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The CIO United Public Workers has charged the Bureau of Engraving and Printing with job discrimination against Negroes. The charge was placed before the Fair Employment Practice Board of the U. S. Civil Service Commission by Thomas Richardson, chairman of the union's Anti-Discrimination Commission.

Economic Cooperation Administration, arrived here from Shanghai today and conferred tonight with Chiang Kai-shek. Reports from Shanghai said there were widespread rumors Hoffman would serve notice that American aid would stop unless Chiang resigns or forms a coalition government including leftist groups.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (UP).—The State Department today gave a cool reception to Paul G. Hoffman's "personal opinion" on future American aid policies toward China should the Chiang Government collapse.

Press officer Michael J. McDermott told a news conference the State Department, for its part, does not engage in speculating "on hypothetical possibilities."

McDermott also labeled as "false" reports and rumors from China that Chiang had resigned, or that American representatives in Nanking were pressing Chiang to form a coalition government with the Communists.

# Crusade to Capital Jan. 18 Will Urge Civil Right Laws

Thousands of people will come to Washington Jan. 18 in a gigantic "Freedom Crusade" to demand payment of the election campaign promissory notes on civil rights legislation, it was announced yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress. They will demand en-

actment of anti-lynch, anti-poll tax, FEPC laws, Taft-Hartley repeal, abolition of the House Un-American Committee and dismissal of the indictments now pending against the entire leadership of the Communist Party, the CRC stated.

The Freedom Crusade will be preceded by a National Civil Rights Legislative Conference on Monday, Jan. 17, which will map plans for an "offensive by the American people to end 'second-class' citizenship for the Negro people, trade unionists, Communists, Progressives, liberals and all other racial, religious and political minorities."

Both the conference and the mass lobby are sponsored by 150 notables, who in issuing the call, stated:

"As Americans of differing political faiths, of all religions, Negro and white, Jew and gentile, we are determined that we will not be lesser men in the struggle for freedom than were our forefathers."

"In the past four years, since the death of Franklin Roosevelt, strange things have happened to our liberties. Negroes are lynched in Georgia for exercising their right to vote,

**SWEATERS** like the one modeled above will be on sale at the American Jewish Labor Bazaar on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the St. Nicholas Arena. Retail price of the all new virgin wool sweater is \$4, but the bazaar price is \$2.50. The bazaar offers bargains galore in men's, women's and children's clothing, household appliances and other items. Also a restaurant, shows, dancing and concerts.



they are shot down in the cities of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, merely because they are Negroes.

"The Mason-Dixon line now throttles our entire nation."

"The entire leadership of the Communist Party, a legal political party, has been indicted for teaching the social science of Marxism. Members of minority parties are persecuted, jailed, harassed and intimidated."

"Trade unions are treated by law as conspiracies. The blacklist, the injunction, the open shop are the order of the day."

"The first, fifth and fourteenth Amendments are a dead letter for millions of Americans."

"We call upon all trade unions, veteran, Negro, community and political organizations, all churchmen, and educators, youth and senior citizens to join with us in a determined fight to make the Constitution of the United States a reality to all Americans."

The national officers of the CRC, George Marshall, William L. Patterson and Len Goldsmith, announced that the conference would be held

at the AFL Laborers Union auditorium in Washington, and that the mass lobby would be featured by a dramatic presentation, "The Hosiery of the 80th Congress," in which the victims themselves will take part. The mass meeting will be held at Uline Arena, largest auditorium in Washington and will be addressed by Senators and members of the House. A total of 800 delegates are expected at the conference.

### SPONSORS LISTED

Sponsors of the conference and the Freedom Crusade include:

Franklin P. Adams; Elmer A. Benson; Hugh Bryson, president, Marine Cooks & Stewards, CIO; Prof. Leslie H. Buckler, University of Virginia Law School; Rev. Francis C. Capozzi, Episcopal Church, Wild Gap, Penn.

Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., Councilman Benjamin J. Davis; Dr. W. E. B. DuBois; James Durkin, president, UOPWA

Dr. Albert Einstein; Prof. Henry Pratt Fairchild, New York University; A. A. Fisher, secretary-treasurer, Industrial Union Council, CIO, (Continued on Page 11)

# East Side Forces Cops to Act in Stabbing

By Joseph North

Public ire that is rising to a crescendo in the Lower East Side over the many attacks on Puerto Ricans—the new immigrants to this city—finally brought an arrest in the stabbing of Philip Lehmann, 32, trade unionist and member of the American Labor Party.

Frank Lo Dico, 19, of 75 Orchard St., was picked up by Detective Joseph McMillan, of the 11th Precinct detective squad, and brought before Magistrate Canudo, Felony

Court, Manhattan, Dec. 8. Lo Dico is held under \$500 bail, pending—police authorities say—Lehmann's recovery when he will be able to appear in court to file complaint.

Lehmann, father of a four-year-old child, and active in the Rivington Street ALP Club, a diligent Wallace supporter, was stabbed near the lung after a midnight attack as he walked on Columbia, near Rivington St., Saturday night, Nov. 27.

The arrest is but one of a number of developments resulting from the public clamor that began when news circulated throughout the crowded East Side that Puerto Ricans were being assaulted by unknown assailants in the splurge of attacks that began Thanksgiving night.

Among other developments are: A large mass meeting Wednesday night, Dec. 23, possibly in Pub-

lic School 4. The Board of Education has been requested to permit holding the meeting there, but final word has not yet been received.

Invited speakers include Juan Emmanuelli, one of the editors of *Liberacion*, a Puerto Rican weekly, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, Charles Collins, AFL Hotel and Club Local 6 leader, Councilman Stanley M. Isaacs, Rep. Arthur G. Klein. Others expected to speak include representatives of local churches and synagogues, and youth from neighborhood social clubs and settlement houses.

The local ALP clubs, the Communist Party, and youth organizations are distributing 25,000 leaflets, in Spanish, Italian and English, explaining the issues.

Scores of people active in local tenants' groups are preparing a

campaign to spotlight the wretched conditions of the dilapidated tenement houses where Puerto Ricans are obliged to live. Many local landlords refuse to rent to Puerto Ricans, driving them into the oldest and worst of the hovels in this neighborhood. A week ago, *The Worker* exposed one such typical tenement building at 100 Columbia St., owned by Philip Steiger, of 80 Columbia St.

Puerto Ricans in this neighborhood charge that police continue to intimidate them. They told this newspaper that bluecoats will halt any group of three or four Puerto Ricans walking together in the evening and search them.

Sol Tischler, local ALP leader, charges the police have been trying to frighten the scores of Puerto Rican youth who come to the dances (Continued on Page 11)



## Local 101 Board Backs Lopez Stand in TWU

The 39-man executive board of Local 101, Utilities Division, CIO Transport Workers Union, has unanimously endorsed the action of its delegates in walking out of the recent TWU convention in Chicago, it was announced yesterday. The Brooklyn local's executive board on Monday night voted to back the fight of their delegates for representation from the 4,000-man local on the union's international executive board.

In the past, the local has had two members on the IES, with John Lopez, president of Local 101, one of the international vice presidents. At the convention Lopez declined to run against an administration-sponsored slate on the grounds that his local was not being granted full representation on the IES. Frank Sheehan, secretary-treasurer of Local 101, had been the second IEB member.

Following the convention the IEB set up a committee to investigate means of ironing out differences with Local 101.

The local executive board refused to accept an offer by Lopez to withdraw, if necessary, his bid for the vice presidency in favor of another Local 101 member. It also called for the reinstatement of Sheehan on the IEB.

In his report to the executive board on the convention, Lopez urged full support for the convention's wage program, which called for the establishment of a \$2 hourly wage. Lopez said that a fight for this program plus the promises of local autonomy made by Michael J. Quill, TWU president, could remove differences between Local 101 and Quill.

Lopez noted that "our struggle to give our membership a living wage is not now tied to employers' profits" as a result of a decision of the Chicago convention. Local 101 had strongly opposed the program of tying wage increase to higher fares and rates.

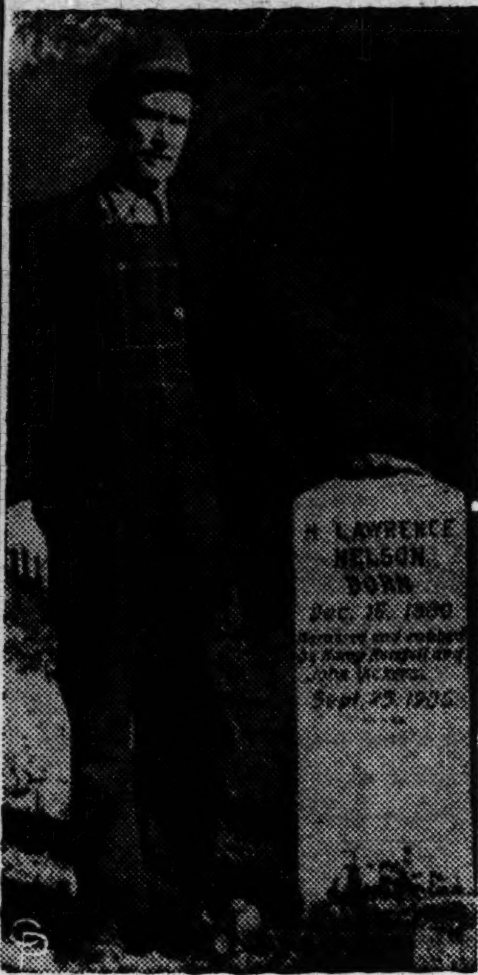
The local executive board urged that all locals be accorded the right to elect its own representatives to the IEB "in accord with the basic democratic principles of local autonomy."

## Chicago Proclaims Civil Rights Week

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—This week is Civil Rights Week in Chicago as the result of a proclamation by the City Council here. The council acted in response to a request from the Civil Rights Congress.

The CRC has circulated a proposal to all organizations in the area to set aside time at their next meeting for the reading of the Bill of Rights.

## TOMBSTONE LIBEL



H. C. KENDALL, who served 10 years in jail for the murder of H. Lawrence Nelson, and was then released when another man confessed to the crime, stands beside Nelson's tombstone in Lenox, N.C. Kendall has petitioned for removal of the libel from the stone, which names him as the slayer. Officials said there appears to be no legal means by which he can remove it.

## Curran Goons Bar NMUers From Meeting

By Robert Friedman

Four hundred members of a rightwing goon squad, working closely with New York police, screened seamen entering a National Maritime Union meeting Monday night to bar nine members blacklisted by president Joseph Curran's administration.

Among those refused admission to their union's meeting were Leonard Lamb, former political action director; Joseph Stack, former vice-president; Josh Lawrence, former national director; Luis Diaz, former Puerto Rico agent; Charles Parker, Negro seaman and veteran of the Lincoln Brigade, was ejected by the Curran goons and his union book was taken from him when he insisted on entering.

The nine were among the 22 NMUers black-listed from jobs, and whose dues were refused, by an unconstitutional and illegal decree from Curran's New York agent, David Drummond.

The blacklist was aimed at leftwing opponents of Curran's company union policies and to silence with the threat of like expulsions

(Continued on Page 11)

## REP. CELLER TO SEEK END OF HOUSE UN-AMERICAN BODY

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY) today announced his plans to introduce a resolution creating a special House Civil Rights Committee to replace the present Un-American Committee.

Emerging from a conference with President Truman, Celler, who will become chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said that if the House allows the Un-American Committee to continue, he will create a civil rights sub-committee of the judiciary committee.

He implied that President Truman was not encouraging his position against the Un-American Committee. He dodged questions attempting to determine the President's attitude. "Truman expressed no opinion for publication," the New York democrat said.

The first order of business before

the 81st Congress will be the question of adopting the rules of the previous Congress, Celler explained. If the rules of the 80th Congress are adopted in full, the Un-American Committee would receive a new lease on life. Acceptance of his resolution creating a House Civil Rights Committee would displace the Un-American Committee, he said.

If the move to abolish the Un-American committee fails, Celler said he plans to establish a special sub-committee on civil rights in his Judiciary Committee. This would provide a forum for people whose civil rights are "fished" from them, he said.

He was short and snappy when asked why he wanted to abolish the Un-American committee. "The more you poke an old pile, the worst it stinks," he cracked.

# Miss Bachrach Flays Phony Spy Charge

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Fishing desperately for the still missing typewriter which they promised to produce yesterday, members of the House Un-American Committee today questioned Marion Bachrach, Communist Party public relations director, in an open hearing. In response to

response to questions, Miss Bachrach told the committee she had never loaned a typewriter to Mrs. Alger Hiss and had never received a typewriter from Mrs. Hiss.

"Did you ever copy documents removed from the Department of State?" asked the committee chief investigator Robert Stripling.

"I did not," Miss Bachrach replied. She made the same answer to questions about documents from the Bureau of Standards and the Navy Department.

"We were after some information we think she had on the typewriter," Rep. Karl Mundt (R-SD), acting chairman of the pumpkin spy subcommittee told reporters afterwards.

## SCORNS COMMITTEE

Miss Bachrach did not conceal her scorn from the committee when she was questioned by reporters after leaving the witness stand. "this was purely a fishing expedition," she said. "Failing to find any big fish, they have now descended to fishing for minnows. They claimed yesterday to have the mysterious typewriter. But having failed to locate it, they hauled me in in hopes of making another headline."

In a prepared statement, Miss Bachrach, a former newspaper correspondent, said, "I know nothing about the matters under investigation." But from what she had read in the papers, she added, it was clear that some of the allegedly purloined documents "reveal that certain U. S. government officials were attempting to negotiate an alliance with Hitler and were parties to the Munich sell-out of collective security."

"If that is true, then American national security was seriously threatened in 1936. Those responsible for this betrayal of our national interest, and those who kept this vital information from the American people be exposed,

(Continued on Page 11)

## Berle Denies Chambers Said Hiss Was in CP

By Arnold Sroog

Another crack developed in Whittaker Chambers pumpkin story yesterday, when Adolph A. Berle, former Assistant Secretary of State, denied to reporters that the former senior editor of Time had named Alger

and Donald Hiss as Communists in 1939. Berle's statement was made after he testified before the special federal grand jury investigating the alleged espionage charged by Chambers. He said that Chambers came to him in the summer of 1939 and told him of the existence of a "pro-Soviet bloc" in the State Department in which the two Hiss brothers were alleged to be. Chambers added, Berle said, that the Hiss brothers were "sympathizers."

Shortly afterwards, Chambers emerged from the jury room and insisted to reporters that he had told Berle that the Hiss brothers were Communists. Berle then amended his story to state that he "now" recalled that Chambers had mentioned Donald Hiss, but not Alger, whom Chambers has charged with delivering documents to him from State Department files.

No intimation was made by special assistant attorney general Thomas J. Donegan whether the grand jury, whose life expires to-

## Un-Americans Try To Pressure Jury

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The House Un-American Committee, which last Friday warned the New York Federal Grand Jury not to indict Whittaker Chambers, today launched a pressure campaign to compel the Grand Jury to indict all the persons which the Congressional group considers guilty.

The pressure campaign was implied in a five-page statement issued tonight by the committee, and in remarks made to reporters by Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.)

Nixon said that the committee planned to continue its present hearing course if the New York Federal Grand Jury indicted only Chambers.

If the Grand Jury, however, handed down indictments against Chambers and others whom he did not name, Nixon said the committee would hold hearings on legislation to tighten up existing espionage laws.

Pressure on the Grand Jury was also implied in a statement handed out a few moments later by Rep. Karl Mundt, for the committee.

Mundt's statement, full of praise for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said Attorney General Clark should put the "full facilities" of the FBI on the case until it was solved.

Solution of the case, according to committee standards, depended on the number of people indicted by the Grand Jury.

Mundt named Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley as the only people "who have admitted their guilt." Asked whether he was advising the Grand Jury to indict them, Mundt replied: "If they find them guilty.

We're not trying to prejudge them."

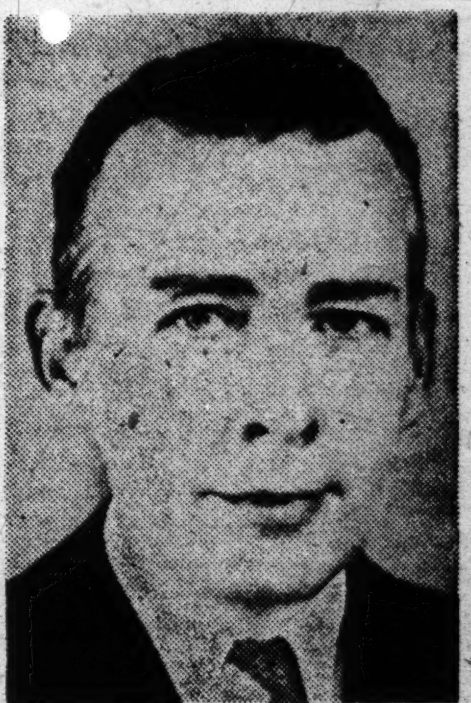
The statement insisted the committee had no intention of dropping its investigation of what it called a "treasonable" "Soviet espionage" ring. But the statement also announced that the committee intended opening a new series of hearings Dec. 16.

The committee also announced it would begin releasing the pumpkin papers in its possession starting Thursday afternoon. The papers, Mundt said, would be given out a few at a time until all but four were before the public. The four documents that would be withheld were declared "prejudicial to our national security" by the State Department, Mundt announced.

The committee also proposed a widening of President Truman's loyalty check.

Such pressure on a grand jury as has been attempted by the House Un-Americans, violates all rules of jurisprudence, according to legal experts, and might well invalidate indictments it issues.

The pressure has already had some effect, as revealed in the Washington Post today. According to Post reporter Edward Folliard, Attorney General Clark "hopes that action will be delayed on the question of whether Chambers is guilty of perjury."



ADOLPH BERLE

Hiss had ever turned over State Department material to him, Chambers evaded the question with a "no comment" reply.

Seven witnesses in all were reported to have been called before the jury yesterday. Among them were Chambers, Mrs. Chambers, Alger Hiss, Berle, Henry Julian Wadleigh, William Ward Pigman and Philip Reno, who is a new witness and has been described as living in Denver, Colo., and said to be a former government employee.

Isaac Don Levine, anti-Soviet propagandist, was present, but did not testify.

Questioned as to whether Alger



REG'LAR FELLERS—Curb Service

By Gene Byrnes



# Women Leaders Petition O'Dwyer For Thompson Case Action

By Michael Singer

A delegation of 40 women yesterday presented Mayor O'Dwyer with a petition for "your vigorous prosecution" against political persecution in New York City. The delegation acted specifically on the assassination attempt against Robert Thompson, state Com-

munist leader and the sex assault on his seven-year-old daughter. Both attacks occurred within two months. The delegation at City Hall called on the Mayor to pledge that the city "will not stand for violence against the children of members of minority groups." The delegation represented 500,000 women in a score of organizations.

O'Dwyer, absent as usual in such cases, was represented by his police

aide, Charles Stoffer, who promised to submit the petition to the Mayor and contact the delegation later. Speaking for the women, Dr. Gene Weltfish, chairman of the Congress of American Women, insisted that O'Dwyer end his "run around tactics" and use "his influence for justice in this case."

Other leaders of the delegation were Susan B. Anthony; Mrs. Louise Pitner, chairman of the Harlem CAW; Stella Adler also of the CAW; Mrs. Muriel Neuberger, Brooklyn American Labor Party women's

leader; Mrs. Irma Lindheim, Queens ALP leader; Lee Marin, of the Brooklyn Tenants and Consumers Council; Elaine Ross of the Civil Rights Congress and Leah Nelson, chairman of the Brooklyn Division of the Emma Lazarus Division, Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

Dr. Weltfish last Thursday wired the Mayor for an appointment yesterday and it was under her auspices that the women went to City Hall.

Charging that the attacks on the Thompson family were motivated by

"fanatical bias against Mr. Thompson's politics," the petition said:

"As New Yorkers, with a tradition of expanding racial, religious and political tolerance, we are especially disturbed about acts of violence directed particularly against members of a minority—political, racial or religious. Against crimes of such a nature, the people and the authorities should exercise exceptional vigilance. Against such crimes, the police, the District Attorney's office and the courts should proceed with exceptional determination and severity, if there is not to develop in our city and nation an un-American practice of suppressing difference of belief and opinion by persecution.

"We therefore call upon you, Mr. Mayor, to use your powers and influence to bring about the speedy apprehension of those responsible for the assault upon Mr. Thompson, and the immediate trial of Robert Burke who is admittedly guilty of the attempted assault upon Mr. Thompson's daughter."

## Ken Spencer & Jack Guilford

Have switched from sky high 34th Street for holiday shopping to St. Nicholas Arena\* because everything is wholesale at the JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR, December 16th through 19th.

\*ST. NICKS ARENA, 68 WEST 66 STREET  
Open 6 P.M. to Midnight Saturday  
Sunday Noon to Midnight

## IT'S A CRIME

not to save money on your xmas purchases—buy your best xmas buys at standard brand distributors, 143—4th avenue, nr. 14th street.

## PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Sale Continues Until JANUARY 1st

All Classical Albums and Records 40% Off  
All Popular and Children's Albums 50% Off  
Brand New Pop-ular Records 6 for \$1.00

Hurry! They Won't Last Long

A. EICHLER

776 Sixth Ave., N.Y.C. (near 26th St.)

CLOSED SATURDAYS

## STOP THAT FRAME UP TRIAL! GET THAT SUB!

THE WORKER Subscription Drive Award will be given to the leading section at

The N. Y. County Industrial Conference

Monday, December 20th, 7:30 P. M.  
Stuyvesant Casino, 142 - 2nd Avenue

Reporter: Bob Thompson, N. Y. State Chairman, CP

CARMENT AND FOOD ARE SETTING THE PACE IN THE CAMPAIGN TO HIT THE 75% MARK BY MONDAY

N. Y. County Comm. Communist Party

## NEGRO PLEADS INNOCENT IN SLAYING; FRAME-UP CHARGED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 14.—Thomas Edwards, 23-year-old Negro, said by police to have "confessed" to the slaying of a young couple, pleaded not guilty to the charges when arraigned in the Anne Arundel County court yesterday.

Edwards, held by police for two days before a confession was announced, is believed by his family and the entire Negro community of Freedom to be the victim of a frame-up engineered by police.

The Daily Worker, in an investigation of the charges against Edwards, discovered witnesses who swear they saw Edwards during the night when police said he was shooting Mary Kline, 18-year old stenographer, and her boy friend, Jack Mahlen, 25-year old postal worker, both of nearby Glen Burnie, Md.

Edwards' attorney, William J. McWilliams, is deliberating the possibility of asking the Circuit Court to try the case in another county.

## AJC 30 Years Old

The American Jewish Congress will mark the 30th Anniversary of its founding convention in Philadelphia by holding a special session in that city this Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the congress.

During the two-month police hunt for the slayer of the couple, police terrorized the Negro community, hauling close to 100 men to jail for questioning.

## Berliner's

## SUGGESTS MUSIC FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

for a gift of lasting value—give the best entertainment by the world's finest artists

on UNBREAKABLE

# DECCA RECORDS

THE LITTLE FIDDLE—Danny Kaye. Story with music and sound effects. (Ages 5 & up) DU 11 2-10" sides \$1.25  
LITTLE ORLEY—UNCLE LUMPY & Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Stories with orchestra and sound effects. (Ages 4 - 10) CUS 7 4-10" sides \$2.25  
SONGS OF CHRISTMAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians. Christmas Songs, Carols and Biblical Verses. (Ages 4 & up) 4-12" sides. DAU 13 \$5.00  
THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY—Bing Crosby. (Ages 8 & up) DAU 3. 4-12" sides \$4.85  
PETER AND THE WOLF—(Prokofiev)—Frank Luther, Narrator, with Decca Symphony Orchestra. (Ages 4 & up). DA 130. 6-12" sides \$3.85  
BABAR STORIES—Frank Luther. 2-12" sides CU 104 \$2.00  
CHILDREN'S CORNER (24 Songs)—Frank Luther. 8-10" sides. A 414 \$3.75  
CINDERELLA (Dramatized Story)—Edna Best. 6-10" sides. DA 391 \$3.00  
FRENCH FOLK SONGS FOR CHILDREN—Louis Chartier. 6-10" sides. A 4. \$3.00  
BURL IVES—Ballads and Folk Songs. 8-10" sides. A 407 \$2.00

NURSERY RHYMES. Vocal with Instrumental Acc. and sound effects. (Ages 2-6) CUS 5. 4-10" sides \$2.25  
A TALE OF TWO CITIES (Dickens)—Ronald Colman—6-12" sides. DA 696 \$3.85  
TUBBY THE TUBA—Danny Kaye. Musical fable with orchestra. 2-12" sides. CU 106 (Ages 4-10) \$2.00  
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## State CIO Board Meets Today

SYRACUSE, Dec. 14.—The State CIO Executive Board meets here today preliminary to the opening tomorrow of what many officials believe will be the stormiest convention in the history of the State CIO. While right-wing officials have threatened to carry an all-out fight against progressive unions, 70 progressive leaders yesterday issued an appeal for unity around a six-point constructive wage and legislative program.

Right wingers have indicated that their chief targets will be the American Labor Party and the unions which supported it in the last election. Progressives have called for maintenance of each union's right to political autonomy. Despite the defection of some unions from the ALP in the last election, notably officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the party rolled up the largest vote in its history.

Under the presidency of Louis Hollander, the State CIO Council took the most prominent part in pushing for rescinding the charter of the New York City CIO Council.

The City Council's charter was recently lifted by the national CIO. The first major difference between the city and state CIO arose over the latter's support of a higher subway fare which the City Council opposed. Later the State CIO joined in demanding condemnation of the candidacy of Henry A. Wallace and support for the Marshall Plan, while the City CIO refused to take any position on the matter in deference to the sentiments of its affiliated locals.

## Daily Worker

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By Max Gordon

(Third of a Series)

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\*ST. NICKS ARENA, 60 WEST 66 STREET, DECEMBER 16 THROUGH 18.

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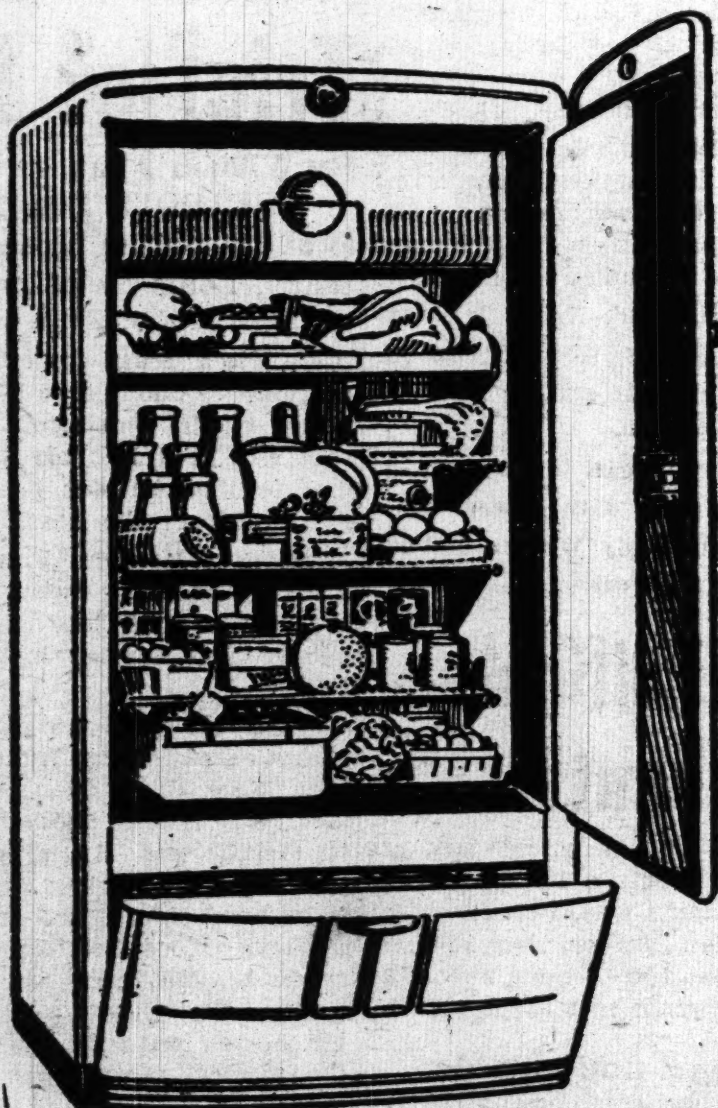
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VIRGIL—Honor Student



By Len Kleis

## Veteran of CP Dies in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14.—O. W. Penney, midwest veteran Communist, died here at the age of 51.

Born in the Ozarks of Missouri he was recruited into the Communist Party in Moscow by John Reed, whom he met at the first Congress of the Communist International.

# Homeless Mother, 2 Kids Spend Night in Subway

By John Hudson Jones

A homeless Negro mother and her two children, ignored by the Department of Welfare, was forced to ride the subway until early yesterday morning. The mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis, 38, and Edward, 6, and James, 14, told their story to reporters yesterday in the home of Mrs. Laura Hall, 1498

Pacific St., chairman of the Bedford-Stuyvesant Tenant Council.

Mrs. Lewis, a slight woman suffering from asthma, had been living with friends. Her husband died four years ago. She was burned out from her home at 458 Warren St. in 1946. She secured a temporary apartment at 1477 Pacific St. but had to leave there in June. Finally on Monday, she had nowhere to go.

"I had only a dime left," she said, "so I took the kids and got on the BMT. We rode and rode and then finally fell asleep."

### THREATENED WITH ARREST

Mrs. Lewis stated, "about 3 a.m. I woke up and was surrounded by cops and detectives. I told them we had no home and I had no money, and a detective said he ought to arrest me for keeping the children out late. He told me to go to the municipal lodging house, but I said we'd been there once before and it was nasty, and we had to sleep on the floor."

This occurred in the BMT's Prospect Park Station.

Mrs. Lewis said one detective threatened told her she'd better "call some one." The only person she could think of was Mrs. Hall. A cop gave her 50 cents, followed her while she called, and Mrs. Hall told her to come to her home. She slept on a couch, and the children slept in chairs.

Present at the interview was Miss Cecile Goldstein, 1369 Dean St. grievance chairman of the council, and Rev. Charles C. S. England, of the St. Augustine Parish.

### SOUGHT AID

Mrs. Hall declared that the Council had been fighting to get housing for the mother and her children. The tenant leader added that only the council's intervention had kept the Department of Welfare Center 67, at 2168 Albermarle Road, from cutting off a small re-

lief allowance to Mrs. Lewis. The center's excuse was that Mrs. Lewis had no "permanent address." They refused to get her a home, declaring she would have to live first in the Municipal Lodging House.

The two children, wearing threadbare clothing, are both ill. A doctor examined them yesterday, and said they were developing whooping cough or bronchitis.

While Miss Goldstein was talking to the reporter, the phone rang, and the welfare department informed Mrs. Hall that a room in Harlem had been located for the

mother and children. She will go there to see the landlord today at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Hall, who has family of five, said they could spend the night with her again.

Mrs. Hall said that she'd contacted local political leaders, including State Assemblyman-elect Bertram D. Baker, asking their aid.

"We are going to take no more promises," Mrs. Hall declared. "We are going to City Hall and the Housing Authority with delegations and picket lines. Our people have got to have housing."

## Macy Independent Local Hits Election Stalling

By Louise Mitchell

The Macy Local 1-S unaffiliated, yesterday told an NLRB examiner it was "willing to lump all four Macy stores together for the sake of a fast election." The local, appearing as petitioner, made the state-

ment through its attorney, Samuel Shapiro. Previously it had asked two elections, one in the new Flatbush store, and the other in the three other stores, on the ground that combining the four stores would deny the Flatbush workers their democratic rights.

On Monday, the local and Macy's had arrived at a consent agreement for a separate election in the Flatbush store Dec. 29. But Charles E. Douds, NLRB regional director, ruled for a consolidated election. The local held the consolidation would delay the elections beyond its contract expiration date Feb. 28. Intervening at the hearing were the CIO international and its ghost-local I-S, CIO, to ask for one election in all four stores.

The independent union is one of

eight locals which recently seceded from the CIO international because of infringement upon its autonomy.

Present at the hearings also was the AFL Retail Clerks International Association. Its spokesman made it clear that in the event of elections it may enter the field.

Jack Altman, vice-president of the CIO international purporting to speak for Macy members, displayed much ignorance on the stand concerning the union's contract.

Warren Lehand, NLRB trial examiner, adjourned the hearing until tomorrow at 10 a.m.

**Broadway Beat**, by Barnard Rubin, appears daily, except Friday, in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

### SHOT BY LOADED WINDOW



William G. Campbell was walking past a Los Angeles sporting goods store looking for Christmas presents when a gun on display in the window accidentally exploded. A charge of birdshot crashed through the window pane, wounding Campbell in the head. He is shown (left) holding his shot-torn hat (arrow) as ambulance attendants arrive.

## Little Zeal Shown in Trial of Detroit Cop

By William Allan

DETROIT, Dec. 14.—After six months of stalling, the local Republican prosecutor, James McNally, brought to trial today, Louis Melasi, city cop, who shot and killed 15-year-old Leon Mosley, Negro schoolboy.

Witnesses today repeated their previous testimony that Mosley was beaten by the cops before the fatal shot was fired into his back. Several testified he was beaten by a gun butt over the head.

Melasi's attorneys, Frank Schmanske, and Henry Sweeney, waived a jury trial when the case opened before Judge Gordon in Recorder's Court.

When assistant prosecutor McLeary asked Albert Humphrey, of the police department's scientific laboratory if tests showed anything on Melasi's gun, Humphrey replied that two spots of blood were on the right hand side of the gun.

Whose blood it was was not asked by McLeary, yet witnesses testified that they saw young Mosley beaten with gun butts. Also the medical reports revealed that Mosley suffered several skull fractures and contusions. So far no single mention of this has been made by the prosecutor, who in this case is "the people's defender."

The prosecutor said this afternoon he had no more witnesses, and the case was adjourned. Yet Hunter Williams, considered by the Civil Rights Congress to be a star witness, has not yet been called.

Williams was outside the courtroom all day waiting to testify. He is the witness who from his porch saw Mosley beaten and then shot in the back as he staggered down the street.

## Abolition of Condon-Watlin Law Is Urged

Abolition of the Condon-Watlin Law, which bars strikes by public employees, was urged yesterday by Daniel Allen, trade union division director of the American Labor Party. Allen made his plea to the hearing at the N. Y. Bar Association conducted by the Joint Legislative Committee on Labor and Industrial Conditions.

"Now that we have been assured," said Allen, "by the President of the United States that the Taft-Hartley Law is slated for repeal, New York State should not be behind-hand in retaining such repressive legislation as the Condon-Watlin Law."

Allen also urged increased unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation.

### Anderson Co. Lays Off

GARY, Ind.—The Anderson Co., manufacturers of windshield wipers, and unorganized, joined the pre-Christmas parade of layoffs with a big slash in its working force. The majority of those laid off were women.

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## Delegation Will Ask Holifield Action Against Witchhunts

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal) will be asked by a delegation of the Civil Rights Congress Committee to use his influence with President Truman to halt Federal grand jury witch-hunting.

Ann Snipper, chairman of the delegation, said it will remind Holifield that he went on record against the Mundt-Nixon bill. He will be asked, Mrs. Snipper said to request Truman to order Attorney General Tom Clark to call off the "legal" inquisition and to issue a public statement denouncing the grand jury investigations.

The committee is composed of representatives from the Independent Progressive Party, the Civil Rights Congress, the International Workers Order, the Communist Party and some 40 independent community leaders.

Ironically all 13 men and women

subpoenaed by the grand jury are scheduled to return for questioning on Civil Rights Day, Dec. 16.

More than 2,000 petitions to President Truman demanding an end to the persecutions now are being circulated.

### TO SEE REP. DOUGLAS

In another development, Sidney Moore, former IPP Congressional candidate in the 14th District, said a delegation will meet with Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman in the 14th, on Dec. 20.

Moore threw his support to Mrs. Douglas in the final weeks of the election campaign.

The delegation will discuss civil rights, Moore said. The Federal grand jury witchhunts and the civil rights of the 14 persons subpoenaed, police brutality, the Herman Burns killing and "other matters concerning the civil rights of minority people and minority parties."



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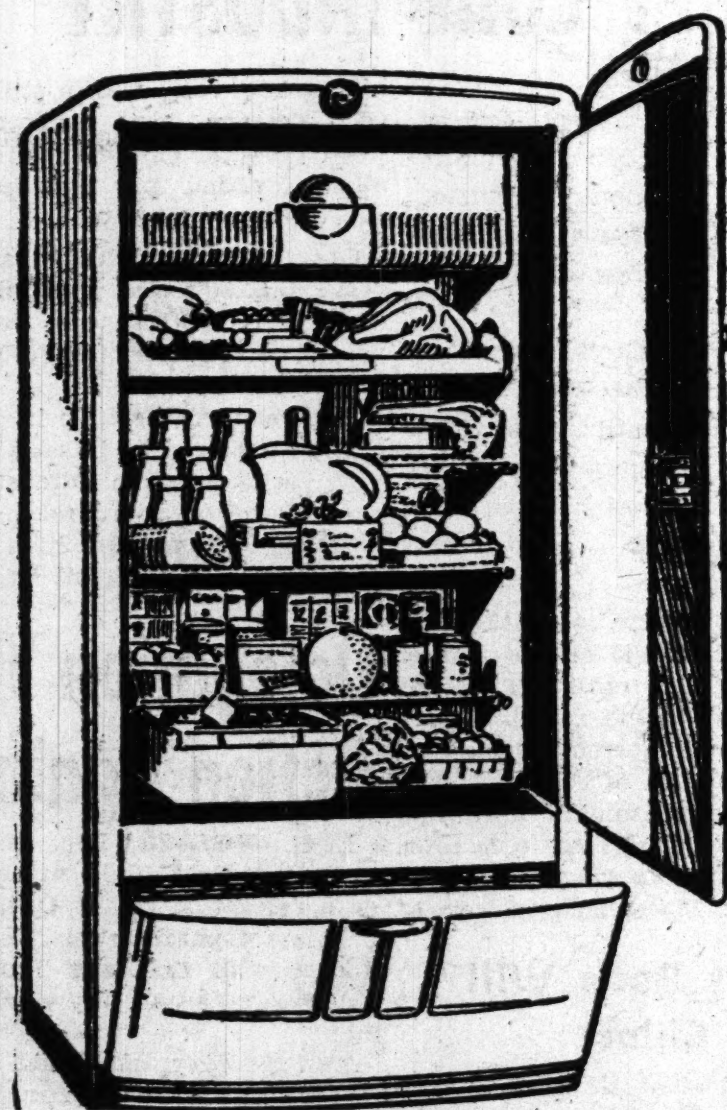
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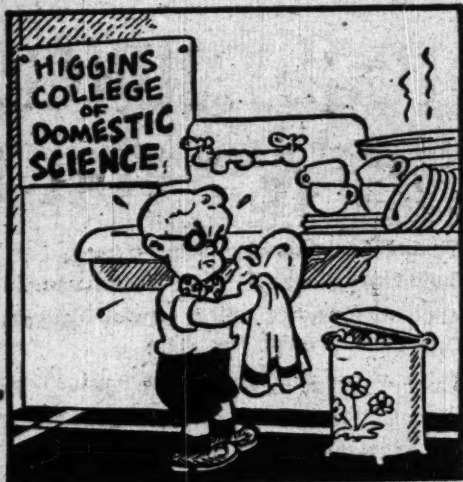
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VIRGIL—Honor Student



By Len Kleis

## SHOE PLANTS CRACK DOWN IN BROCKTON

BROCKTON, Mass.—With red-hot negotiations between organized shoe workers and manufacturers under way in Boston this week, conditions in this traditional center of the New England shoe industry were growing steadily worse.

Shoe workers here have received no pay increases since 1946, when all workers were supposed to receive a 10-cent an hour increase. Since V-E Day, raises for shoe workers total between 10 and 15 percent, far less than the increase in the cost of living. Manufacturers now have the nerve to demand that workers here take big pay cuts.

Regal Shoe led the way last January with a whopping 25 percent wage reduction. Outraged workers struck against the pay cut and were out solidly for 24 weeks. After six months of bitter struggle, the company obtained a Taft-Hartley injunction which was not fought by the leadership of the Independent Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen. The strike was called off, with hundreds of workers victimized.

The W. L. Douglas Co. has demanded pay cuts for several large groups of workers; the union has agreed to arbitrate the company demand. Conrad Shoe has also asked a pay cut, amounting to \$10 and \$20 a week for many workers. Threats of a strike by workers stopped union preparations to give in to the cut. The company refuses to reach agreement with the union and threatens to close down by New Year if the pay cut is not accepted.

New machinery is creating further problems for hard-pressed shoe workers. A new automatic toe laster introduced here has brought speed-up to a point where 300 lasters were forced to take wage reductions of \$30 a week.

Hundreds of highly-skilled workers will be thrown out of jobs by the new machinery. Meanwhile company profits zoom sky-high.

Machinery and speed-up have already caused over 2,000 unemployed shoe workers in this city. Many thousands more are working only part time. Average weekly wage today is \$38.

Workers here are represented now by the Independent Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen. An election is scheduled shortly to determine whether Brockton workers prefer to remain independent or to affiliate with the CIO's USW now fighting for a 10-cent increase for Massachusetts shoe workers.

## Allis Chalmers Ducks State Taxes

WEST ALLIS, Wis.—The Allis Chalmers Corp. is still cashing in on the strike of 1946-47, using it as an excuse to pay no state income taxes for two years, according to a Milwaukee Journal story of Nov. 11. As a result, the city of West Allis, where many AC workers live, is losing more than a million dollars a year in revenue.

Here's how it works: Allis-Chalmers Corp. claimed it "lost" \$24,496,539 in 1946 because of the strike. Actually, the company lost nothing, since the federal government gave it \$25,454,622.81 in tax rebates to make up for the losses.

But, the Journal says: "The fact that the company was able to take a federal tax carry-back credit for the loss, it did not prevent the company from deducting the loss under state income tax."

Last year the company wrote off \$7,500,000 profit which it made against the "loss" and can write up \$17,000,000 more in profits WITHOUT PAYING STATE TAXES ON THEM this year.

Who writes the state tax laws? Could it be legislators who get "inspiration" from Allis Chalmers, Harnischfeger, and other big boys who contribute to their campaign funds?

Allis Chalmers Corp. has always seen to it that it has control of the West Allis city government through foremen and other stooges who become aldermen, etc. If the workers who live in West Allis would make a big enough protest, the city government could be forced to ask the state to collect these taxes from the company. Otherwise the City Council will do nothing, and the company will get away with paying no state taxes.

This means that West Allis will lose a million dollars this year in state tax rebates. How will this deficit be made up? By raising the property tax rate of the small home owners.

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Bronx	50%
Queens	46%
Manhattan	45%
Kings	40%
Upstate N. Y.	10%

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## Veteran of CP Dies in Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14.—O. W. Penney, midwest veteran Communist, died here at the age of 51.

Born in the Ozarks of Missouri he was recruited into the Communist Party in Moscow by John Reed, whom he met at the first Congress of the Communist International.

"Penney," as he was always known to his friends, had been drawn to Moscow by news of the young Russian revolution while traveling in Europe as a young man, and there met Reed.

Penney was a leader in the organization of the Ford Motor Co. in Kansas City into the CIO, and held union card No. 1 in the Ford locals of the country.

He was especially active in the organization of the unemployed during the '30's, and in the struggle for the freedom of the Scottsboro Boys.

An active Communist for 20 years, he was chairman of the Communist Party of Greater Kansas City in 1946 and 1947. He died Nov. 26.

## Rap Assault On Unionists

BREVARD, N. C., Dec. 14.—A protest against the refusal of city authorities to arrest two identified assailants of union workers has been lodged by District Five of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers. The attackers were named as Robert Manley, foreman for the Transylvania Tannery Co., and Buck Holden, an employee of the same firm.

The union charged that Manley and Holden, fortified by several hours of drinking, set upon a group of union workers on the evening of Nov. 27. One woman worker was so badly beaten that she had to be treated for multiple fracture of the nasal bones.

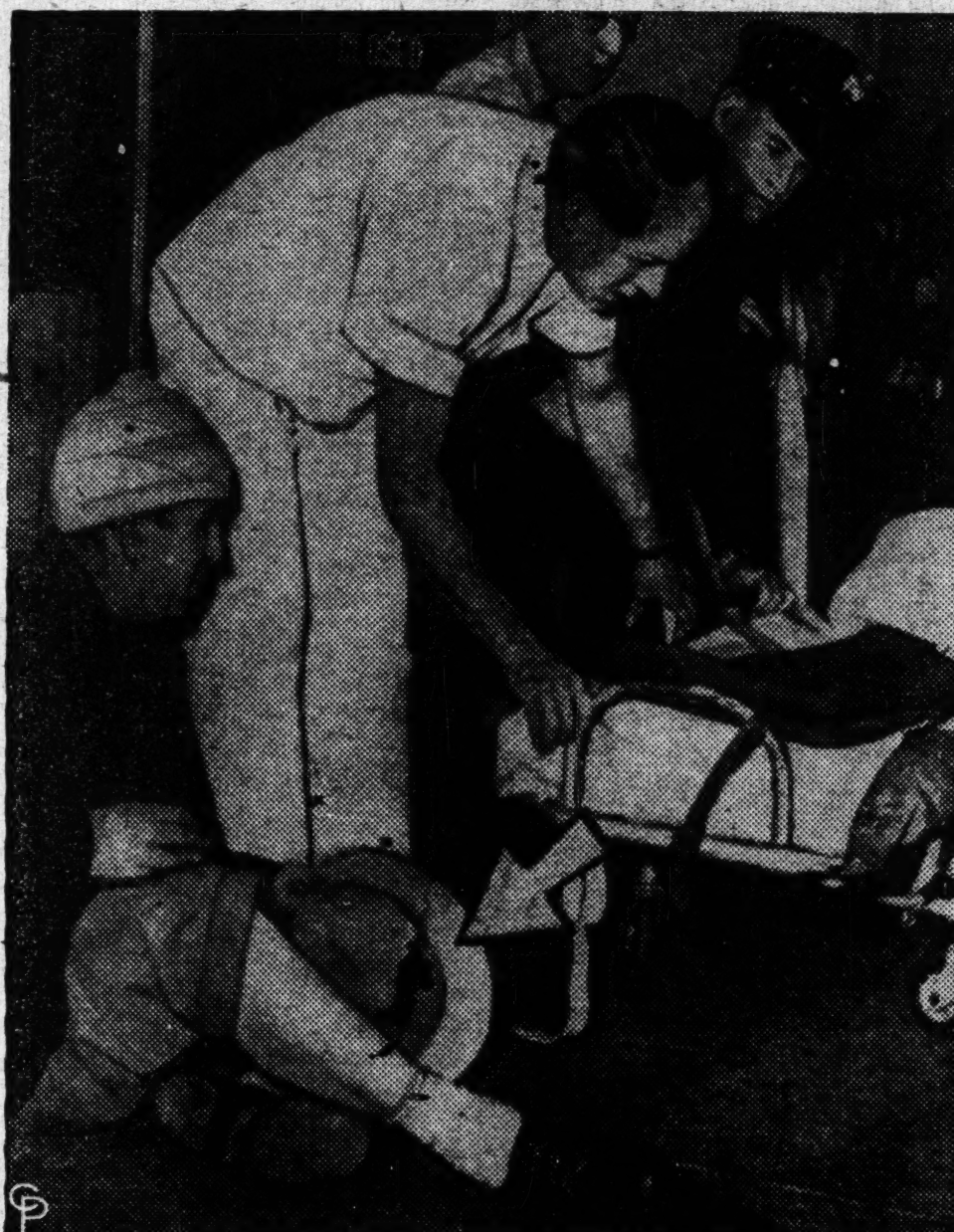
Hiram Sparks, president of Asheville Tannery Local 385, was also mauled and required medical attention.

The incident followed by two weeks the beating and jailing incommunicado by city police of Roy Barton, 19-year-old Negro tannery worker and president of Local 380.

On the night of the beatings, on-the-spot onlookers vainly sought to get police to apprehend the thugs. One of the witnesses, Miss Vivian Bigelman, stated:

"I was never so shocked in all my life. I stood there pointing to the criminal, saying, 'Officer, there he is,' and the officer just stood there like that . . . saying he could not arrest anybody because he had no witnesses. And I was there the whole time."

## SHOT BY LOADED WINDOW



William G. Campbell was walking past a Los Angeles sporting goods store looking for Christmas presents when a gun on display in the window accidentally exploded. A charge of birdshot crashed through the window pane, wounding Campbell in the head. He is shown (left) holding his shot-tern hat (arrow) as ambulance attendants arrive.

## EMPLOYMENT, WAGES DROP IN SOFT COAL INDUSTRY

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 14.—The war-born demand for soft coal has collapsed. Production and employment in the nation's bituminous mines is falling off, a year-end survey by United Press disclosed today.

Miners' pay checks also are shrinking with the break in the demand which until recently had sent production upward since 1941. Thousands of mines have curtailed working schedules — some have closed.

Operators reported that the bottom has fallen out of the market for lower grade coal. This has been a blow to the marginal producers who prospered during the seven-year period of coal shortages.

Thousands of miners have had their work week slashed to 28 to 30 hours and their pay cut to around \$65 a week. Even big producers of

high-grade coal, which still is in good demand, have dropped to a five-day week, eliminating the premium overtime pay for the sixth day.

Operators estimated that this year's U.S. soft coal production will drop to 580,000,000 tons from last year's record-smashing 630,000,000 tons.

They blamed the drop in demand on sharp decreases in coal exports with the increase in European production; decreased railroad and industrial consumption; high prices, and extremely mild fall weather.

## Predicts Reds Will Win in China

SPRINGFIELD, O.—One of Chiang Kai-shek's former secretaries admitted here that the advance of the Chinese Red Army cannot be halted.

Colonel M. Thomas Tchou, formerly China's chief representative to the International Labor Conference at Geneva, said "the Nationalist government has lost the confidence of the masses in China."

The one time government leader, who directed the labor department for three years, predicted that additional aid from the United States will neither stop the civil war nor check the onrushing Red Army.

## Delegation Will Ask Holifield Action Against Witchhunts

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 14.—Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Cal.) will be asked by a delegation of the Civil Rights Congress Committee to use his influence with President Truman to halt Federal grand jury witch-hunting.

Ann Snipper, chairman of the delegation, said it will remind Holifield that he went on record against the Mundt-Nixon bill. He will be asked, Mrs. Snipper said to request Truman to order Attorney General Tom Clark to call off the "legal" inquisition and to issue a public statement denouncing the grand jury investigations.

The committee is composed of representatives from the Independent Progressive Party, the Civil Rights Congress, the International Workers Order, the Communist Party and some 40 independent community leaders.

Ironically all 13 men and women

subpoenaed by the grand jury are scheduled to return for questioning on Civil Rights Day, Dec. 16.

More than 2,000 petitions to President Truman demanding an end to the persecutions now are being circulated.

### TO SEE REP. DOUGLAS

In another development, Sidney Moore, former IPP Congressional candidate in the 14th District, said a delegation will meet with Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, Congresswoman in the 14th, on Dec. 20.

Moore threw his support to Mrs. Douglas in the final weeks of the election campaign.

The delegation will discuss civil rights, Moore said. The Federal grand jury witchhunts and the civil rights of the 14 persons subpoenaed, police brutality, the Herman Burns killing and "other matters concerning the civil rights of minority people and minority parties."



## Ask OK for Eisler to Leave

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—Permission for Gerhart Eisler to return immediately to Germany, his native land, was demanded here of President Truman by the national conference of the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Although Eisler has clearly expressed his desire to leave the country, the Department of Justice has prevented him from doing so through legal pretexts in deportation proceedings.

Indicating that the demand for permission for Eisler's return would be one of its central campaigns, the committee declared he was being kept in this country by the Department of Justice "for purposes of political persecution and hysteria."

Delegates also unanimously voted at the final session to undertake a campaign to raise a \$50,000 deportees defense fund within the next three months.



NATHAN N. SUGARMAN, California broker, is treated in a Los Angeles hospital after being shot by his former sweetheart, actress Patricia Styles, who then killed herself. Sugarman had announced he was engaged to another girl.

## CHICAGO FARM TOOL COUNCIL CONDEMNS CIO BOARD EDICT

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.—The Lake District Council of the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers, CIO, last night charged the CIO executive board with "returning to the autocratic methods of the AFL executive council" by ordering the FE to affiliate with the CIO's United Auto Workers Union.

The council, which represents 20,000 FE members in the Chicago area, overwhelmingly adopted a resolution offered by council president Charles E. Lawson which stated that "our membership shall decide the future of this union through its duly elected delegates at our March convention in Cedar Rapids, Ia."

The council is normally composed of the local union presidents and grievance committee chairmen, but last night's meeting was enlarged to include chief stewards from the

FE's 27 locals in the area. As a result more than 200 FE representatives attended the meeting and voted approval of the resolution, with one dissenting vote and 13 abstentions.

The representatives of the McCormick local of International Harvester split on the voting, one voting against the resolution, 12 voting for it, and 13 recording themselves as abstaining. The two other large Harvester locals, Tractor Works and West Pullman, voted unanimously for the resolution.

## Daisy L.,

Veteran shopper, has switched\* to the JEWISH LABOR BAZAAR, December 16 to 19, because she wants her waffle iron wholesale.

St. Nick's Arena, 69 West 66 Street. Doors open Noon to Midnight.

## BRIDGEPORT UE PROGRESSIVE SLATE TROUNCES RIGHT WING

Special to the Daily Worker

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Dec. 14.—The entire progressive administration of General Electric Local 203, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, here, headed by Michael Marinaccio, president, and Ellis Brooks, business agent, was re-elected in one of the most decisive victories ever scored by any slate in the 12 years' history of this local union.

Of the 3,400 eligible to vote, 2,755 workers participated in the elections. More than 1,600 votes were cast for Marinaccio and Brooks and the rest of the progressive slate. The highest vote of the right-wing opposition was 627, with others

trailing with as few as four votes.

The progressive candidates carried every single department in the plant, in some cases by better than four to one.

The election results constitute a smashing rebuke to the red-baiters and right-wing, Association of Catholic Trade Unionists elements who for years were responsible for keeping the local in a turmoil. It was this clique that was responsible for the expulsion of 26 progressives in 1946. The present administration, elected a year ago, reinstated the 26 upon taking office.

The right-wing opposition had counted upon outside aid. The labor editor of the Bridgeport Sunday Herald carried on a persistent red-baiting campaign in his paper for the right-wing opposition.

Further victories were scored by progressives in local union elections here in the past few days: in the Bassick local the entire anti-UE administration was replaced by progressives; in the Columbia local the progressive administration was re-elected and in Singer's 11 of the 13 executive board members are progressives.

### Chapman to Speak

Abraham Chapman, editor of "Fraternal Outlook" and authority on the Near and Far East, will be guest lecturer at the School of Jewish Studies, 575 6th Ave., on Friday evening at 8.30 p. m.

Chapman will speak on "The Political Line-Up in Israel."

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## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

ART AND THE ARTIST—Second in the series on "Life and Culture in Two Worlds." A comparison of the problems, responsibilities, and resources of the cultural worker in capitalist and socialist society. Sidney Finkelstein, author of "Art and Society." 8:45 P. M. 50c Jefferson School, 16th St. and 6th Ave.

### Tomorrow

CRYSTAL LAKERS—Here is your opportunity to see that guy and gal you met this summer and see a great film. "The Wave" filmed in Mexico by Paul Strand, at the same time. Thurs., Dec. 16th, Yugoslav-American Hall, Auep. Peoples Films, adm. \$1.00 incl. tax.

### Coming

CAMP UNITY New Year's Eve Ball at Webster Hall. For tickets, call AL-4-8024, TA 3-6623, or bookshops.

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Friday at 4 p. m.  
Weekend Worker:  
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at 4 p. m.

### The New Kings Highway Section

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## Heart Disease Toll Rises

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (UP).—Heart disease, the nation's number one killer, stepped up its toll in 1947, the U. S. Public Health Service reported today.

The service's Office of Vital Statistics published an analysis of the 1,445,370 deaths in the nation last year. The total was 49,753 greater than in 1946. Heart disease accounted for 460,558 deaths, an increase of 31,350 over 1946.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

(Joseph Starobin's column has been delayed.)

### The Meaning of the Bribery Scandal in Britain's Gov't

By Andre Simone

PRAGUE.

**OUT OF THE JUNGLE** of the corruption and bribes inquiry which is now going on in Great Britain against some ministers and high civil servants, several questions of principle arise which are of much greater importance than all of the evil-smelling details that come to light during the proceedings. But before these questions can be asked and answered it is necessary to establish first some of the basic facts.

They are as follows. - A businessman of, to put it mildly, a doubtful past and "business methods" that in plain language are those of a swindler, Sidney Stanley, makes friends with the parliamentary secretary of the Board of Trade in the Labor Government, Mr. Belcher, with the Secretary General of the Labor Party, Morgan Phillips, with a director of the Bank of England and former chairman of the Trade Union Congress, George Gibson, and others of their ilk.

Stanley has free access to other Labor Ministers like Mr. Hugh Dalton, a former Chancellor of the Exchequer and now once again a member of the Labor Cabinet, to Mr. Glenvil Hall, one of the top financial experts of the Labor Government, and to members or ex-members of the TUC General Council, and on one occasion sits next to Ernest Bevin at a private dinner.

**STANLEY INTRODUCES** to these people his friends who are of no better reputation than he. He dines and wines Ministers and Labor and Trade Union officials. He pays hotel bills for Ministers as for Mr. Belcher, makes them expensive gifts, buys suits for them as for Mr. Belcher and Mr. Gibson, offers them directorships with 10 to 12 thousand pounds salary a year as to Mr. Dalton, to Mr. Belcher and to Mr. Gibson, and takes them around to parties.

These are only a few facts, but they certainly suffice to put the first and main question: How is it possible that Labor Ministers, the Secretary General of the Labor Party and Labor officials cultivate such a friendship, help a man of Stanley's reputation to expand his corrupting business activities and take bribes from him? Is it not one of the points of the Labor Party's program to put an end to the corruption of the capitalist system?

The answer is that right-wing leaders who dominate the Labor Party are unable to wipe out the corruption of the capitalist system or any other of its evils, because they are themselves part and parcel of the capitalist system and not its adversaries.

The second question that arises is whether the Stanley scandal is an exceptional case, or whether corruption of high right-wing Social Democrat leaders is a widespread fact.

**TWO YEARS AGO** France witnessed what has been called the Wine Scandal. Wine, which was unobtainable through normal channels, was plentiful on the black market. It soon appeared that the force behind black marketeering in wine was the provisional President of France, Mr. Felix Gouin, a Social Democrat leader. His closest collaborators had "exported" wine to Monaco, from where it was channeled at enormous prices to the French black market.

Though the former Minister of Food Supplies, Mr. Yves Farge, very courageously tried to get a real inquiry moving, it was made impossible because the leadership of the Social Democrat Party, beginning with Leon Blum and Jules Moch, moved in and killed the investigation. One of the reasons was that the central organ of the party, "Le Populaire," had participated in the profits of wine black marketeering.

**THE THIRD QUESTION** that has to be asked is whether the anti-Communist attitude and campaign of right-wing Labor leaders makes them more vulnerable and accessible for "business connections" as Stanley had with Belcher, Gibson and others.

Stanley contributed and collected money for the so-called Freedom and Democracy Trust, a foundation of right-wing TUC leaders to fight Communism in the trade unions. This made Stanley a dear pal to Mr. Gibson—whose brainchild the so-called trust was—and five actual members of the TUC General Council.

You cannot wage a fight against Communism and preserve at the same time the moral purity of the labor movement. Struggle against Communism is part of capitalist policy.

## SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Press Roundup

**THE TIMES** calls, circumspectly, for force to crush any democratic upheaval in Latin America. The Times' point of departure is the present civil conflict in the little Central American republic of Costa Rica. It says that an "invasion" of Costa Rica is now in process, led by "several hundred (mostly Mexican) Communists," about "a hundred" Costa Rican exiles and "a contingent of Nicaraguan Guards."

The Times says this "invasion" goes "far beyond the scope of any domestic uprising and could threaten the peace of all the Americas." Then it warns that "the security of all American states must remain inviolate, and that it is up to the organization of American States to make certain that it does."

**THE POST'S** Samuel Grafton, who loves that Marshall Plan, says: "We're not in a butting match with Russia; we're in a race. It is a race to win the faith of peoples. When the name of America becomes a terrible name to reaction, we shall have some chance of winning that race. But we certainly can't hope to win it unless we get into it."

**THE JOURNAL AMERICAN** hails the high court decision to review the death sentences for Tojo and Co. "It can only be hoped that the Court will be as

responsive to the moral and spiritual aspects of the case," says the J-A. Which means "free them," in English.

**THE SUN** smears the New York Teachers Union, demands an "investigation" of it.

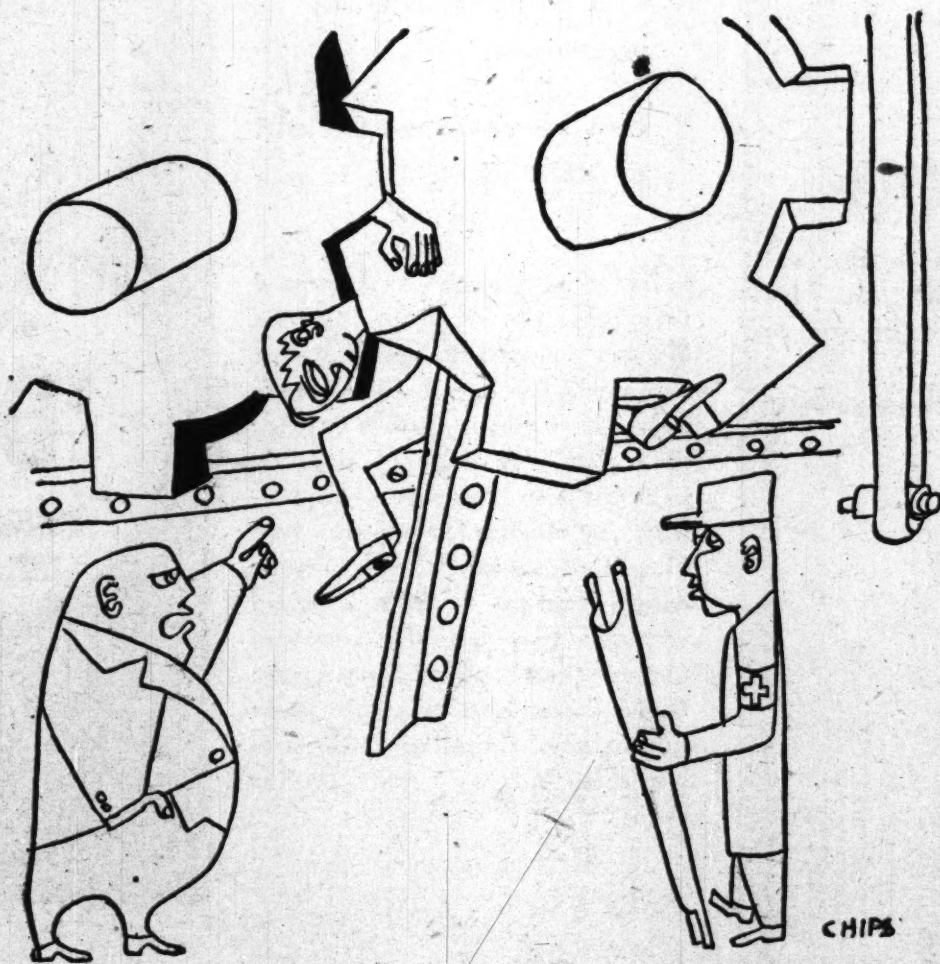
**THE MIRROR'S** Drew Pearson says Truman's advisers are considering a "labor leader as assistant Secretary of State."

**THE NEWS** has a "Beg Pardon" notice. On Monday it ran a picture of John M. McCloy, president of the International Bank for Reconstruction, identified him as Soviet diplomat Jacob Malik. The News didn't say whose pardon it's begging.

**THE WORLD TELEGRAM**, a trifle hysterical over Communist gains in China, says the U. S. has a policy everywhere "except in Asia" and asks: "Must we wait for that until Russia speaks for 'more than half on mankind'?"

**THE HERALD-TRIBUNE** wants the electoral college set-up modernized.

**THE STAR'S** Jennings Perry says the reason for the interest in the published State Department documents is "that we feel we are getting a look behind the iron curtain—not the Russian one, but our own."



"Get him out of there he is holding up production."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### "Normalcy" Returning, Coal Fields Show

**"SPY SCARES"** and other by-products of the cold war may dominate the headlines, but the story that really hit the people in the eye was the one about the heavy drop in coal production and the spreading layoffs or short weeks in the coal fields.

Reports from Kentucky, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania fields tells of workers getting only three or four days of work a week. Significant layoffs are reported from Pennsylvania's bituminous fields. Even where miners do still get a full week's work, few get the sixth day on Saturday, which they have long been accustomed to work.

A miner wouldn't have any difficulty getting used to working five or fewer days a week. But the loss of that time and one-half Saturday pay—about 20 percent of his income—is tough.

Most interesting about the sudden slump in coal employment is not alone the fact that it reflects a decline in the demand for coal. That decline is unquestionably an important indicator of a developing economic decline generally, because coal is among the most basic and most commonly used products. The fact is that with the short weeks and layoffs and cutting out of Saturday work, coal output is still not very far from peak levels. It will be about 580,000,000 tons this year, or some 130,000,000 tons above 1940's production.

**ON THE EVE** of the war, it was considered normal if eight or nine million tons were produced in a week. Last week's 11,360,000 tons gave rise to alarm, because for a long time as much as 13,000,000 tons were brought up in a week.

In fact the steadily climbing rate of coal output during and since the war was achieved despite a considerable reduction in the number of miners.

The answer to this riddle is in the mechanization that swept the industry, especially since the war ended. This mechanization not only dispenses with many manual workers, but it speeds up those not displaced. This is why a third of the coal miners could stay home and the mines could still yield the equivalent of a normal pre-war day's output.

Coal production is sliding back to the "normal" level. And "normalcy" means that we have "too many miners." But it isn't only the coal industry that shows this trend to "normalcy" and its effects. Stimulated by the NAM's slogan that only higher productivity can lower the cost of living, industries everywhere went all out for labor-saving machinery and for speeding up their workers through greater physical exertion. Now the workers are discovering that they have been working themselves out of a job.

**WIDESPREAD LAYOFFS** have been taking place in recent weeks. They are showing themselves principally in consumer goods industries—shoes, rubber goods, textiles, leather goods, office machinery, paper and paper board products, men's clothing, drugs, radios, house furnishings and electrical goods. And now railroads, like the coal-carrying B.&O., announced layoffs.

These layoffs correspond with reports of a sharp drop in pre-Christmas trade, compared to last year, with department store sales showing a decline from coast to coast. All business analysts agree the high cost of living is mainly responsible for diverting the bulk of purchasing power to necessities. They also agree that the layoffs, although in volume still not very big, are widespread enough to be of significance as a trend. People are reminded how insecure capitalist prosperity is, and how essential it is to be cautious with what little financial reserve one has.

It will not necessarily take a big economic slump to throw many millions out of work. As in coal production, most major industries could lay off a substantial part of their workers and still produce above pre-war levels. But with the first installment of several millions unemployed, the effects of a fresh drop in purchasing power would lay the basis for dismissal of more millions. That is the inevitable effect of capitalism.

But what have the CIO and AFL leaders done in their conventions to meet the threat of mass unemployment and its effects upon living standards? Nothing. They were too busy shouting for the Marshall Plan.

**COMING:** The Twelve at Home . . . By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn . . . In the weekend Worker



## Offering China Carrots

THE CARROT and the club.

That's the strategy of the Marshall Plan which ECA boss, Paul Hoffman, wants to try out in China. The club didn't work. And what a club it was—four billion dollars worth of guns, supplies, planes, etc. But the Chinese People's Army, led by the Communist Party, roused millions of Chinese to defend their homeland from slavery and outside dictation.



HOFFMAN

Now the Marshall Plan boss wants to try the carrot—which is loaded with poison.

Hoffman says he will offer "aid" to the new China—IF its form of government provides for freedom. That's a laugh. How much freedom was there in the blood-soaked, corrupt Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship? How much freedom is there in police state Turkey or in fascist Greece, countries into which the Marshall Plan is pouring hundreds of millions, mostly for munitions.

The new Chinese government which is emerging has officially offered peace and trade to the U.S.A. But it doesn't want to take any of America's money if it must alter its political life to suit the bankers who run the Marshall Plan. The new China is abolishing feudalism, landlord tyranny, the power of the usurers. Will Hoffman demand that it halt these social advances before it can expect trade, etc.?

The Truman administration still sends guns to Chiang, and may send new aid. This should be stopped.

Mr. Hoffman may be sure that the new China will not fall for that bait. The American public ought to greet the new democracy in China by urging that we send it aid of every kind—without any political conditions dictated by the banker-industrialist Hoffman.

## Curran Batters 'King' Ryan

UNABLE to expel the leaders of progressive seamen through frameups and rigged trial committees, the officers of the National Maritime Union have simply called in members they dislike and have said "you're out."

They have printed in the union's organ the names of the seamen they personally "expelled" and have instructed port agents not to collect dues from them or allow them to ship.

Such a brazen form of dictatorial union control was unheard of in the balmy days of racketeering in unions—not even in the pre-NMU days when Dave Grange ruled over a union of seamen.

Men who founded the NMU and who were its officers for the decade when it was a progressive and growing union, have been tossed out with no right of a trial, appeal, or even to hear charges against them. The NMU members—a third or more—who voted for them in last summer's referendum, are cynically ignored. These outstanding leaders of the NMU who, incidentally, led it through its glorious wartime history, are even denied the right to continue any longer in the trade which some of them followed most of their adult lives.

Those seamen who were taken in by Joe Curran's red-baiting now can see what they really bought. They see how the newly installed clique of officers is fast turning the NMU into one of the most undemocratic, employer-influenced unions.

In line with the traditional practice of reactionaries, the Curran clique is trying to exploit the serious unemployment situation on the waterfront to play one section of the membership against another. Non-citizen seamen were warned to get off American-flag vessels. Other hiring forms are invoked, designed to get Negro and many Spanish-speaking seamen out of the industry.

This is how Curran meets the problem as the seamen begin to ask him about those thousands of jobs he promised when Marshall Plan shipping gets under way. With shipping lower than it was, even in pre-war days, and ECA preparing to shift still more cargo to cheaper foreign-flag ships, the seamen see they were defrauded, and Curran helped to defraud them.

It is fear of the rank and file's wrath, and fear of the left leadership to which the seamen are bound to turn, that has led Curran upon his desperate course. But he is only inviting the same type of resistance that the fakers of the old defunct AFL union met from the very men that were "read out" of the NMU they founded.

## KKK INITIATES 300 NIGHT RIDERS IN GEORGIA



Night Riders, totaling some 300, are initiated at a Ku Klux Klan meeting in the Macon, Ga., auditorium. The Kluxers, wearing eye masks, are led by a hooded member. Many hooded women attended. The KKK has increased its activities since Herman Talmadge was elected governor.

## West Europe Output Dips After Cabinets Oust CP

By Max Gordon

THE HIGH-PRESSURE drive to persuade Congress and the American people that the Marshall Plan is working was initiated in the New York Times Monday with an amazing piece of journalistic trapeze-work by one Michael L. Hoffman. Hoffman has been

touring the Marshall Plan countries and has sent back some technically-worded but highly critical, articles to his paper. Nevertheless, he has apparently been given the job of trying to sugar-coat the Plan in a series, of which Monday's piece was the opener.

In his first half dozen paragraphs, Hoffman talks in general terms about how morale has been kept from collapsing, starvation prevented, etc. The Times, in line with its aim, headlines the article "Marshall Plan Is Countering Challenge of the Communists."

But after tipping his hat to the purpose of his assignment, Hoffman gets down to cases.

"It is, nevertheless, the observer's duty to report that the truly remarkable snapback of European production between 1945 and 1947 has not been converted during 1948 into a trend toward higher levels."

"Industrial production in Western Europe as a whole has not increased since early summer. The latest index number for all ERP countries shows a drop of nearly 9 percent compared to June."

This is an astounding admission, coming from the correspondent of the paper which has been the chief journalistic spokesman for the Marshall Plan in America, in fact in the world.

For the period of the "remarkable snapback of European production," 1945 to 1947, was the period in which coalition governments including the Communists functioned in these European countries. In several of these nations, the ministries directly involved in stimulating production were occupied by Communists.

There has been a drop in production of nearly 9 percent since June, Hoffman reports. The Marshall Plan was approved by Congress in March, to begin April 1. But it actually did not get under way until about June.

So there you have the picture. "Remarkable snapback" of production under coalition governments which included the Communists and disrupted by orders of the Americans. Drastic produc-

tion drop since the Marshall Plan was introduced.

HOFFMAN goes on to detail the effects in various countries. He confirms to the hilt charges contained in the Daily Worker series on the Plan last month, which was based on interviews with Communist leaders in the Marshall Plan countries.

"The British Government," he writes, "has recognized that Britain's production is bumping along on a plateau. The latest authoritative estimate indicates that Britain's gross national product, which includes the higher agricultural output of this year, is running at about 1 1/2 percent below 1947."

"Belgium is experiencing serious unemployment in textiles and [Hoffman skips the fact that this is a result of American dumping under the Plan—MG]. France, badly hit by strikes [because of deterioration of living standards insisted upon under the Plan—MG], has been unable to record any general advance. Italian industry is merely surviving on blood transfusions of Marshall Plan aid

[while American capital takes it over—MG]."

"The combined United States-British zones of Germany, of all major industrial areas, has alone shown marked, steady program from 50 to nearly 80 percent of 1936 levels."

This last fact, considered an achievement by the Marshall Planners and specifically insisted upon in the Plan as passed by Congress, is precisely what the European peoples fear and resent most bitterly, both for political and economic reasons.

HOFFMAN REPORTS that the production picture is better in agriculture. In a back-handed way, he acknowledges that this has nothing to do with the Marshall Plan.

"The benefits in dollars saved and better diets are in no way reduced by the fact that the result cannot be credited to ERP," he writes.

Actually, better agricultural production this year is simply a matter of weather. Drought last year cut food production in western and central Europe.



Costa Rican Ambassador Mario Esquivel (left) confers in Washington with Alfredo J. Sacasa, Nicaraguan charge d'affaires (right) and Paul C. Daniels, U. S. representative on the Council of Organization of American States.



# Life of the Party

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**WE SPEAK** of the "Hollywood 10" who were hounded out of their jobs and threatened with jail by the Un-American Committee which is headed by an accused grafter, Thomas, and an apologist for lynching, Rankin. Next come the "Anti-Fascist Committee 11," also the targets of Thomas and Rankin. Then the Department of Justice stepped up the figures. It was "the 12 Communist Party leaders" under indictment, directly under orders of Attorney General Clark.

Now the same D. O. J. is responsible for the "Los Angeles 15" a Grand Jury contempt proceeding, which started in Denver with six victims, and is spreading like a plague in the City of Angels.

Yesterday three of these defendants were slated to go on trial before Judge Pierson Hall for criminal contempt, which is more serious and carries even heavier penalties than civil attempt, if that were possible. They are three Communist leaders—Ben Dobbs, Communist labor secretary; Harry Steinberg, chairman of the 19th Cong. Dist. Club of the C.P. and Harry Kasinowitz, former legislative director of the Los Angeles Party.

**THE 14 ARRESTED** in Los Angeles was Irving Carass, literature director of the Communist Party. All 14 are under increasingly heavy bail. Bail for Carass was \$4,000. Bail for the 13th victim, Robert Blair, an unemployed aircraft mechanic and World War II veteran, was \$2,500.

Judge Hall justified lifting the bail to such outrageous heights by saying: "I have myself been handed a leaflet on the way out of this building saying that \$100,000 was being raised in bail money by the Civil Rights Congress for these people."

The first 10 tried by Judge Hall were given what amounted to 'life'—or until they were ready to be stool pigeons before the Grand Jury. A fight in a higher court secured their release on bail after nine days in jail. Federal Judge Denman of San Francisco set it at \$500 each.

Apparently Judge Hall is out to exhaust the CRC bail fund after which more victims can be held in jail "legally"—or for lack of bail. The effort has been a greater response to the CRC appeal, because even larger numbers of Western Americans are outraged at the whole business.

The spectacle of an American judge waiting around until 1 a.m. while people were rounded up, in order to sentence them immediately, smells of Gestapo star

## Evansville Firm Sues UE Local

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Dec. 14 (FP).—The Bucyrus-Erie Co., which used injunctions in an attempt to break a strike by Local 813, CIO United Electrical Workers, is now seeking to wreck the union in the courts again.

Citing the union's claims of black-listing of workers following the strike's end, the company filed a \$100,000 libel suit against six past and present union leaders. The union charges were made after Bucyrus-Erie fired 41 employees for alleged violations of the law during the walkout.

The local's lawyers are preparing to fight the suit, which came after union officials refused to retract the blacklisting charges, which were published in Evansville newspapers.

chamber inquisitions and concentration camps. That an American can be "a witness" in the morning, "a defendant" at noon, and a convicted "criminal," held in jail until they "talk" at night, is shocking the West Coast, and it should arouse the whole country.

There are no specific charges, no jury trial, no time for defense, and, as originally planned, there was to be no bail.

**TODAY** is Bill of Rights' Day. One hundred fifty-eight years ago, on Dec. 15, 1791, the first 10 amendments to the U. S. A. Constitution was ratified by the states and made a part of the constitution.

In Chicago, the Civil Rights Congress secured the adoption of a Rededication Week, Dec. 12 to

19, by the City Council. In addition the Chicago CRO sent out a copy of the Bill of Rights to all organizations in their city, asking them to read it aloud at their next meeting and to join in the City Council pledge "that the basic freedoms involving in the Bill of Rights shall become a living reality to all Chicagoans."

Too few Americans remember Bill of Rights. They read it long ago in school, have a vague recollection of "free speech" and that's about all. In these days, when the Bill of Rights is being kicked around like a football by the Un-American Committee and its litter of state committees around the country, when the Department of Justice is likewise flouting it in such cases as these, every citizen should have a copy of the Bill of

Rights to read, to show to others, and be determined to uphold and cherish it. CRO elsewhere should follow Chicago's good example.

**TO GET BACK** to Los Angeles, everybody out there in the Progressive movement is proud of the courageous conduct of the 14 people under this attack. Five are women and three have children. One is pregnant. Eight of the men are veterans of World War II. One is a Negro. Some are officials or former officials of the Communist Party. They answered questions of a personal nature but refused to answer those dealing with their political beliefs or the political beliefs of others, on the grounds that to do so might be self-incriminating.

As a matter of fact, if the FBI is worth its salt it knows the answers to all the questions. Attorney General Clark knows the answers. They've been investigating the CP in Los Angeles for three years. The witnesses refuse to answer

such questions in face of the N. Y. indictments of the 12 Communist leaders, in which Clark holds the C.P. is illegal and that membership is criminally prosecutable.

The Department of Justice will have a chance to explain the contradictions between its Western and Eastern departments. We'll all be listening hard. The three defendants have subpoenaed U. S. Attorney Tom Clark to appear there. They even sent him the fare and expense money, \$300, which is a legal requirement. He has no legitimate excuse not to come and explain his admitted aim of "getting every Communist he can by hook or crook" which Attorney Margolis asserts is a direct quote from this member of President Truman's cabinet.

It will be interesting to see just how Clark squirms out of a subpoena, on which others go to jail, and to see if he "talks." We'll keep you posted. Meanwhile let President Truman hear from you on the Los Angeles 14.

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## CURRAN GOONS BAR NMU MEMBERS FROM MEETING

(Continued from Page 3)  
rank and file dissatisfaction with the shrinking size and strength of the NMU.

Heading the blacklist, along with those already named, were such outstanding seamen's leaders as Frederick "Blackie" Myers, former NMU vice-president. The list also included inactive NMU'ers as a cover for its obvious intended victims. Myers and others on the purge list were on ships while the meeting was going on.

### DOORS CLOSED

The doors of Manhattan Center were closed at the unusually early hour of 8:30, Monday night. Balcony seats remained empty, while outside police told union members, "What do you want to attend the meeting for? You can go across the street and get your books stamped."

In an empty lot on the other side of 34th Street, an NMU patrolman was stationed to stamp members' books, the stamp signifying "attendance" at the meeting.

The cops also worked closely with the Curran machine to carry out their instructions to bar the 22 men on the blacklist. (NMU members are required to present union books to gain entry into union meetings.)

Inside, the membership "approved" a 1.56 percent wage increase (\$3.50 a month) recommended by Curran and his fellow officers. The union had asked for a 15 percent raise under a wage survey, accepted the 1.56 percent boost offered by shipowners. The

\$3.50 brings NMU scales to parity with those of West Coast maritime unions.

### GAG DISCUSSION

In a meeting in which discussion was throttled and where "usher" goons patrolled the floor, Curran hailed the increase as having been won without a struggle, as compared to the gains made during the recently concluded, 90-day West Coast maritime strike.

He failed to note that it was this strike which made the NMU parity boost possible.

Curran also complained to the membership that available jobs were dropping to 15,000 (from a wartime high of over 90,000) and begged for "cooperation" with employers to buck the decision of Marshall Plan administrator Paul Hoffman to scrap a policy requiring 50 percent of foreign aid cargo to sail in American bottoms.

A *Journal of Commerce* story on Monday quoted shipowners sources as saying that Hoffman's ruling may mean that American ships will carry less than 10 percent of Marshall Plan bulk cargo.

Curran warned non-citizen members who had no wartime sailing service to forget about sailing on U. S. ships and to look for work on foreign flag vessels. "Don't look for help from this union," Curran said.

The Curran blacklist was not acted upon at the meeting. Agent Drummond merely read the purge notice and list of names to the seamen present.

## MIAMI SWIM SUIT



Helga Brandt shows the latest in Miami, Fla., swim suits.

## Miss Bachrach Flays Phony Spy Charge

(Continued from Page 3)  
and any still remaining in public office removed.

"This is quite as important as that Mr. Chambers and anyone else truly guilty of complicity in his Graustarkian adventures be brought to justice.

"Obviously, this is not the proper committee to conduct the required investigation... My political views and activities are a matter of public record. I take pride in the fact that my association is and has been exclusively with that great 'ring' of American workers and progressives who strive to prevent the rise of fascism in our country, and who defend its national security by working for peace."

### STILL HUNT TYPEWRITER

The typewriter still continued to figure in the Un-American committee's publicity today. The "theory" advanced by the committee on the basis of charges made by Whittaker Chambers, recently deposed Time magazine editor, was that Alger Hiss filched State Department documents, brought them home for Mrs. Hiss to type, then delivered them to Chambers for transmission to a mysterious "Col. Bykov" of the Russian NKVD.

On all questions about the typewriter, Miss Bachrach was frank and concise. She declined to answer a number of questions, however, relating to personal acquaintances. She gave as grounds the first and fifth amendments to the U. S. Constitution. Under the first amendment, she said, her political beliefs and her personal associations were a private affair. Under the fifth amendment, she was not obligated to answer questions which might tend to incriminate her.

Mundt, Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss) Rep. Edward Hebert (D-La) and chief investigator Stripling lectured Miss Bachrach, contending that the first amendment was not valid and insisting that to refuse to answer questions under the fifth amendment constituted an admission of guilt.

Miss Bachrach heard them out unruffled and answered that she still considered the first amendment "valid," despite their remarks. She said the fifth amendment was designed "not to shield the guilty but to protect the innocent" and she was resolved to avail herself of its protection.

Rep. Rankin, unable to follow the subtleties of the discussion, snapped out, "she admits she represents a party dedicated to the overthrow of the government, doesn't she?"

Miss Bachrach's attorney, Emanuel H. Bloch, especially drew the ire of the Mississippi Dixiecrat. Learning that Bloch had been before the Un-American Committee several months ago as attorney for Communist leader Steve Nelson, Rankin pointed his finger at Bloch and demanded: "Are you a Communist?"

Bloch rose: "I'd like to respond to that question," he said. But Mundt interposed, pointing out that Bloch, who was not appearing as a witness had not been sworn.

Bloch attempted to lodge a protest against the heckling of an attorney, but could not make himself heard over the uproar of Mundt's gavel and Rankin's voice.

"Have all this taken down," Rankin said to the chairman. "We will want to cite him for contempt."

After the hearing, Bloch told reporters that "as a member of the bar, I protest the way lawyers are treated by this committee." He described as "disgraceful" the committee's attempt to use intimidation to prevent an attorney from giving proper legal advice to a client.

The Mundt subcommittee questioned Miss Bachrach in a closed session for several minutes before opening the doors of the hearing room to reporters.

Miss Bachrach declined to say

whether she knew Alger Hiss, his wife or a number of others accused by Whittaker Chambers of membership in a "Communist underground" in Washington.

She readily admitted knowing John Abt, Progressive Party leader and former Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union attorney, who is her brother.

Rankin interrupted the questioning to denounce those who had challenged the legality of the committee because of his presence on it, as representing a state in which Negroes are disfranchised in violation of the Constitution.

## Crusade

(Continued from Page 2)

Seattle; Donald Henderson, president, Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers, CIO; Rev. Charles A. Hill, Detroit; Ira Hirschman; J. F. Jurich, president, International Fisherman & Allied Workers, CIO, Seattle; Kenneth Leslie, The Protestant; Robert Morris Lovett; Rev. Wm. A. Lucas, Casper Wyo.; Norman Mailer,

Carey McWilliams; Dmitri Mitropoulos; Max Perlow, United Furniture Workers, CIO; Albert Pezatti, eastern director, Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, CIO; George Pirinsky, American Slay Congress; Paul Robeson; Paul Ross, United Tenants Council, New York; Frederick L. Schuman, Williams University.

Ella P. Steward, president, National Association of Colored Women; Mrs. Lulu White, secretary, NAACP, Houston; Bishop R. R. Wright, Jr.

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



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## In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CALIFORNIA EAGLE approves the "stinging letter to Walter White," NAACP secretary, from William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the National Civil Rights Congress. Patterson rebuked White and the NAACP board who issued a statement promising to defend those victims of the Truman loyalty purge where the charges are based on membership or activity in groups "approved by the national office of the NAACP." Patterson asked the NAACP to unite with the CRC to defend all purge victims, since freedom is indivisible.

The Eagle says White got a "well deserved rebuke.... If we do not unite on every issue, for every man and woman, regardless of race or color or political creed, our fight for liberty will be worse than useless."

THE PITTSBURGH COURIER complains that the defeat of resolutions approving civil rights at the recent Department of Labor conference of labor delegations shows that "a large section of organized labor is evidently not yet won over to the civil rights program...."

The Courier points out that only 44 of labor's 144 delegations even bothered to vote, "and this is unfortunately shortsighted on its part because the time is not far off when organized labor will need such legislation on the books."

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER tells Negro youth to "knock on every door" for jobs and opportunities hitherto closed to Negroes. The Defender acknowledges the discrimination in American employment but feels that "too often timidity or the fear of embarrass-

ment over a refusal prevents a qualified young Negro man or woman from applying for a position for which he is eminently fitted by training and experience."

THE PHILADELPHIA TRIBUNE editor Eustace Gay declares Madame Chiang Kai-shek "identifies herself, if not explicitly, certainly by implication with the majority group in her thinking on matters having to do with minorities."

"What China needs," he says in the paper, "is not more American money, but another leader. To give Madam more money would be the same as 'sending good money after bad'."

THE AFRO-AMERICAN columnist Ralph Matthews says that "Mme. Chiang does not seek help for China as we know it, but aid to her husband and his corrupt class of exploiters in power while millions starve." Matthews, however salient his points, blunts them by offensive names applied to the Chinese people.

THE AGE declares Dewey's refusal to ban Jimcrow in the New York State Guard "may possibly have meant the difference between his present and that of President-elect."

THE BOSTON CHRONICLE wants to deny Congressional seats to Dixiecrat Senators and Representatives, on the ground that Congressmen from polltax states are seated illegally.

## East Side

(Continued from Page 2)

at Rivington Street ALP headquarters Friday nights.

Plainclothesmen were assigned to attend the dances, stand around, observe who enter. Tischler, last Friday night, complained to the desk sergeant at the Ninth Precinct and demanded that the plainclothesmen leave.

"We never have trouble here, quite the contrary," Tischler told the officials. He proposed that the cops be assigned on the streets where trouble has broken out.

Puerto Ricans and other groups throughout the city have expressed concern over the East Side developments. They are joining with downtown groups to help end the danger of further disturbances. Their representatives will attend the mass meeting Dec. 22. The exact place of the meeting will be published in this newspaper as soon as a place is obtained.

Incidentally, no commercial newspaper in the metropolis has, as yet, carried one line on this explosive situation. Many in the East Side are asking why.

## Rap Assault On Unionists

BREVARD, N. C., Dec. 14.—A protest against the refusal of city authorities to arrest two identified assailants of union workers has been lodged by District Five of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers. The attackers were named as Robert Manley, foreman for the Transylvania Tannery Co., and Buck Holden, an employee of the same firm.

The union charged that Manley and Holden, fortified by several hours of drinking, set upon a group of union workers on the evening of Nov. 27. One woman worker was so badly beaten that she had to be treated for multiple fracture of the nasal bones.

Hiram Sparks, president of Asheville Tannery Local 385, was also mauled and required medical attention.

The incident followed by two weeks the beating and jailing incommunicado by city police of Roy Barton, 19-year-old Negro tannery worker and president of Local 380.

## German Asks Remilitarization of Reich

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—A German anti-Communist today proposed the "remilitarization" of Germany.

Carlo Schmidt, a rightwing Social Democratic leader, urged in an article for the British army newspaper Die Welt that German troops be recruited to serve in an international army.

The writer said that Germany's neighbors would have no reason to fear such a military revival, because the proposed international army would be commanded by officers of the western occupying powers.

Schmidt is a delegate to a convention at Bonn, which is working on a constitution for the trizonal state of western Germany.



## Ted Tinsley Says

### SUCCESS STORY

IN ALL ITS HISTORY Wall Street has produced no more likeable character than Frederick N. Goldsmith, a gentleman whom the courts recently restrained from publishing his stock market bulletin. I think the courts played a dirty trick on Mr. Goldsmith, a tyke of 82 years who has served his public wisely and well.

Mr. Goldsmith made as much as \$39,000 a year from his stock market tip sheet, which he sold at rates as high as \$25 a month. His method was simple and ingenious. He got his tips from the comic strip, *Bringing Up Father*, in which Jiggs and Maggie cavort. Mr. Goldsmith believed that this cartoon carried a secret stock market code. He broke the code after a short bull session with the spirit of James R. Keene, a departed stock market speculator. Mr. Goldsmith's sister is a spirit medium, who not only put him in touch with the spirit of Mr. Keene, but also introduced him to the ghosts of J. P. Morgan and Spencer Trask. These ectoplasms also provided hot tips. Of the latter two shades, Mr. Goldsmith remarked, "They tell me they are just as much interested in Wall Street as they were when they were down here alive, and that they are watching it (the market) all the time."

Wall Street, too, has its guardian angels. After all, heaven wouldn't be heaven for some people if they had to stop exploiting you.

ALTHOUGH MR. GOLDSMITH'S system was good, he never played the market himself. An astrologer told him to stay away.

Should any of you think I am inventing a tale, let me assure you this is not so. Mr. Goldsmith did publish his bulletin. He did make as much as \$39,000 a year on it. He did base it on spirits, Jiggs and Maggie. And he did sell it to the mental giants of Wall Street, the moral, spiritual and intellectual leaders of our nation. And I find it sad that the Goldsmith Financial Service may have to fold up as a result of the court decision.

In reporting the case, the *Herald-Tribune* said this of the *Bringing Up Father* Code:

"Jiggs with a hand in his pocket was a signal to buy, according to the complaint. Two rings of smoke from his cigar meant that the market would go up in the second hour of trading; a reference to the intermission at a theater meant the Mission Oil was a good buy; and so on. Mr. Goldsmith believed, it was charged, that Wall Street insiders communicated with one another by a code in the strip, which he had solved." George McManus, the creator of *Bringing Up Father*, merely pointed out that he prepares his cartoons nine weeks in advance.

Yet I still think that perhaps Mr. Goldsmith had something. Puck, Hearst's comic weekly, recently published an ad which read:

"Every man at that board of directors' meeting was a millionaire. . . . Yet in the midst of an important discussion they found themselves talking about Barney Google and Sparkplug. . . . For over 17 years, American business has been using Puck's powerful and penetrating editorial force successfully. . . ."

Had Mr. Goldsmith used this ad in his defense, he might have won his case. What is the Barney Google code? I have not yet cracked it, but Whittaker Chambers is said to be working on it now.

LET US MATCH the Goldsmith *Bringing Up Father* theory with the highly respectable Dow theory. Following elections, the market broke. Dow theorist Justin Barbour of Chicago said that the break meant a bear market. In New York, Dow theorist Thomas W. Phelps said that the break didn't mean a bear market. The Dow theory is perfectly legal and the courts have not interfered.

But what of Mr. Goldsmith? I will let Mr. Louis Mischner, a veil importer who testified in court, speak for Goldsmith. Mr. Mischner used Goldsmith's *Bringing Up Father* bulletin—and made a profit of \$150,000 on the Stock Exchange.

Said Mischner, "I don't know how he did it, but what difference does that make? I made money."

The whole affair proves that anyone who works, and isn't afraid of hard knocks, can be a success.

### Books:

#### 'STORY OF YOUR BREAD'

#### WILL THRILL YOUNG READER

THE STORY of Your Bread, by Clara Hollos, tells the history of man's "staff of life," from the pre-historic discovery of the uses for grain down to the contemporary mass production and distribution of baked products. In between the author tells how

THE STORY OF YOUR BREAD, by Clara Hollos. Pictures by Lazlo Roth. A Young World Book. International. New York. \$1.50.

people learned how to bake bread, how to harness water power for mills, how to rotate crops, and much more.

As in her earlier, *The Story of Your Coat*, Clara Hollos stresses the social character of discovery, invention and production. *The Story of Your Bread* is an adventure in history fascinatingly and lucidly told for the young reader. And like most Young World Books on science or history, this one de-

spite being intended for the younger set, can be read by grown-ups to advantage.

The latter portion of the book describes modern farming and factory-baking methods, never as an industrial "text," to be sure, but always with a keen eye for their significance to the worker, the consumer and our whole society.

Clara Hollos tells *The Story of Your Bread* with clarity and gaiety. Lazlo Roth's excellent drawings, in addition to illustrating the text, cleverly indicate the development of art from the time of the first planters of grain to the present. If there any criticism of this book it is that the arrangement of the drawings all around the margins of the type is distracting both from the text and the picture themselves.

*The Story of Your Bread* is heartily recommended as a best in Christmas gifts for young people.

### Books:

## FDR's Middle Years Covered In Second Volume of Letters

By Robert Friedman

FDR. HIS PERSONAL LETTERS, is the second volume in a projected series of three. The first volume included the childhood correspondence and letters home from college of the late President. The present one covers FDR's middle years, from his

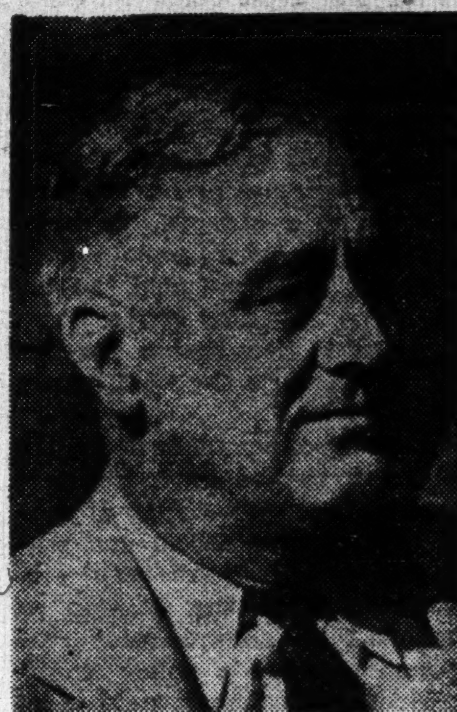
FDR. His Personal Letters. Vol. II. 1905-1928. Foreword by Eleanor Roosevelt. Edited by Elliott Roosevelt. Duell, Sloan & Pearce. New York. 674 pp. \$5.

honeymoon trip to Europe in 1905 with Anna Eleanor Roosevelt to his nomination for the office of New York's Governor, in 1928.

In 674 pages of letters are unfolded FDR's trip abroad, his entry into active politics, election as State Senator, his subsequent appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, affliction with polio and efforts toward a cure, nomination as Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate and finally for the Governorship which led to the White House.

BUT THIS CATALOGUE of political milestones should not mislead. Mention of—and surely analysis of—his political activities was the exception and not the rule in these letters written mostly to FDR's mother or to his wife.

But the early years, they are filled with chit-chat incident to the life and minor dislocations of a decidedly upper middle class family. The honeymoon correspondence shows an Eleanor Roosevelt painfully eager to please a patrician autocrat of a mother-in-law who had very bluntly opposed the match. And the young FDR, bursting with vitality and good spirits, is a long, long way



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

removed from the Roosevelt of the New Deal reforms and the Soviet-American coalition.

There is one naively-worded comment from the young bridegroom which rather symbolizes both his values and his potential departure from them. To "Mama," he wrote of a shipboard acquaintance, "... he is rather a bore, though I fancy pretty well off."

The FDR who served as the youthful assistant to Navy chief Josephus Daniels throughout World War I is shown as impatient, somewhat arrogant, and without a visible doubt at least as to the justness of our cause in that greedy scramble of imperialist powers.

THESE LETTERS, for the most part, were hurried notes to FDR's family, telling them when he'd be able to break away from work and join them at their Campobello summer home; reports on whom he dined with; questions on

the health of the "chicks" and an account of his own. Filled with what is, trivial except to those directly concerned with accumulative impact nevertheless helps to broaden the reader's concept of Roosevelt, the man.

In the summer of 1921, FDR was stricken with infantile paralysis. The letters of the next few years indicate with what determination he struggled to regain health and an active role in political life. While his letters do not indicate the transition in his political thinking, one of his comparatively rare comments on the subject, from Warm Springs, in 1924, prophetically envisioned the country's—and his—future: "I am philosophic enough to think that even if Coolidge is elected we shall be so darned sick of conservatism of the old money-controlled crowd in four years that we get a real progressive landslide in 1928."

The letters are well-connected by editorial notes which provide pertinent biographical data about the people mentioned by FDR as well as a running account of those facts of his career not otherwise illuminated by the correspondence. The "interpretation" of national and world history contained in these notes is shallow and often inaccurate. There are many interesting photographs of FDR, family and associates for the years covered by this volume. One, a reproduction of sketches done by Louis Howe (FDR's secretary) is inferentially anti-Semite and its use was gratuitous.

The second volume of the Roosevelt letters is offered in attractive format. The series, when completed, for all the limitations FDR himself placed upon his personal correspondence, will be an invaluable, essential part of the Roosevelt record.

### Hollywood:

## 'Madame Bovary' Re-Written And Purified for the Screen

By David Platt

GUSTAVE FLAUBERT'S famous novel *Madame Bovary*, about a married woman in provincial France who takes two lovers, ruins her husband and then commits suicide, is being filmed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The Johnston office and the Catholic Legion of Decency are reported to be following the production closely. Any attempt to make an honest movie of this French literary classic will be resisted, needless to say, by both groups.

Already pressure from the Legion has resulted in the elimination of the novel's attack on education in Catholic schools in 19th century France. The trial of Flaubert for expressing anti-clericalist views has been changed to a trial in which he is charged merely with writing a salacious novel.

And while the Johnston Office has approved the theme—adultery—because it is presented in an unfavorable light and because the sinner's reward is death—this creates a serious problem for the Legion of Decency. The Legion approves of adultery in films only when the victim is properly punished according to the law. They do not however approve of suicide as a way out.

It will be interesting to see what further compromises the studio will make to appease both groups.

CASE OF THE ROTTEN PUMPKIN: The Microfilm spy hoax reminds J. D., a Brooklyn reader, of a film made in the 30s called *The Spy* which was advertised thusly: "There are 10,000 foreign secret police lurking and

scheming in the U. S. Do you know your neighbor?" ... News by the way of the pumpkin-vine also reaches me that uranium has been discovered on a ranch adjoining Dorothy Lamour's Hollywood estate. The place must be swarming with lurking and scheming F. S. P. Do you know your neighbor? ... Col. Philip G. Cochran (inspiration for the character Flip Corkin in Milt Caniff's *Terry and the Pirates* cartoon strip) has been named technical advisor of RKO's *Jet Pilot*. "National Defense" is its theme. . . .

#### FILM NEWS FROM OVERSEAS:

Jean Benoit-Levy's 14-year-old French film *La Maternelle*, about homeless children, is being re-made in Paris by Henri Diamant Berger . . . with story and dialogue changes. . . . Whiskey Galore is the title of an English film in production on the Hebridean Isles. . . . The Hesitating Heart or The Poacher's Foster-child is the quaint title of a recently completed Czech movie. . . . A Swedish film version of Ibsen's *Master Builder* will be made next year with the Hollywood actor Don DeFore in the title role. . . . Fred Zinneman, producer of *The Search*, has completed his documentary on Israel Today. . . . The Meyer Levin-Herb Kline film *My Father's House* is one of the most popular films now playing in Jerusalem. . . . Ingrid Bergman has signed to do a film in Italy under Roberto (Open City) Rossellini's direction. . . . A film fan in Rangoon, Burma, asks for a picture of Eleanor Parker dipped in transparent plastic. He says the terrific humidity in India de-

stroys pictures fast. Dipping is a protective measure. . . .

EXPERIMENTAL FILM SHOWINGS: Cinema 16 will present Norman McLaren's famous experimental film drawings at Hunter College Playhouse on Wednesday night. Produced for the National Film Board of Canada, the films—they're titled *Loops*, *Dots* and *Hopppy Pop*—were hand-drawn by McLaren directly onto film frame by frame. No camera was used. The melodic patterns heard in the films were also created by hand-drawing on the sound track area of the film. Cinema 16's Wednesday night program also includes the Arthur Elton-Edgar Anstey documentary film *Housing Problems*, featuring unrehearsed direct interviews with slum dwellers; and Leonard Stark's *This Day*, an experimental statement on the horror of war produced by one of Robert Flaherty's collaborators on *Louisiana Story*. . . .

THE FOREIGN FILM CLUB of the Friends of the German-American, a progressive newspaper, announces the following series of Friday night film showings:

Jan. 7—Jean Renoir's *Grand Illusion* and Eisenstein's *Mexican Film Time in the Sun*.

Feb. 4—The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (German) and *Blockade* (John Howard Lawson).

March 4—Professor Mamlock (Soviet) and *Man, One Family* (J. Huxley and J. B. S. Haldane documentary against racism).

April 1—Fritz Lang's *M* (German) and Rene Clair's *A New La Liberté* (French).

For further details write to the Film Club at 305 Broadway, N.Y.C. Room 207.







# RADIO PROGRAMS

WMCA-570 Kc.  
WJZ-710 Kc.  
WJZ-770 Kc.  
WNYC-830 Kc.

WINS-1000 Kc.  
WEVD-1130 Kc.  
WJZ-1130 Kc.  
WJZ-1190 Kc.

WJZ-1050 Kc.  
WJZ-1400 Kc.  
WJZ-1290 Kc.  
WJZ-1500 Kc.

## WEDNESDAY

### MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Frescott Robinson  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindelahr  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Beretz  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WJZ-Grand Slam  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

### AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WJZ-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brookshire  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis  
WJZ-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmers' Bulletins  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WJZ-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone  
WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
1:45-WNYC-Weather Report; News  
WQXR-Guiding Light  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Broadcast in Hollywood  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Map Detective  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-Record Review  
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason  
WQXR-Program Favorites  
2:30-WBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch  
WQXR-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House  
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas

WJZ-Galen Drake  
WQXR-House Party  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
WQXR-Hunt Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

### RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Wednesday, Dec. 15

6:00 PM-National Orchestral Rehearsal. WNYC.  
9:00 PM-Duffy's Tavern. WNYC.  
9:00 PM-Milton Berle Show. WJZ.  
9:30 PM-Groucho Marx Show. WJZ.  
9:30 PM-Forum: Should We Give All-out Military Aid to China? WQXR.  
10:00 PM-Bing Crosby Show. WJZ.  
10:30 PM-The Symphonette. WOR.  
10:30 PM-Meredith Wilson Show. WJZ.  
11:30 PM-Deems Taylor Show. WOR.

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:25-WNBC-News Reports  
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead  
4:30-WNBC-Lorena Jones-Sketch  
WOR-The Ladies' Man  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WQXR-Don Ameche Show  
WNYC-Music of the Theatre  
4:45-WNBC-Young Widder Brown  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Tele-kid Quiz  
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Today in Music  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman-Sketch  
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

### EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hazel  
WNYC-National Orchestra Rehearsal  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century

WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WQXR-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Ray Rodel, Songs  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Herb Shriner  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WQXR-Beulah  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse  
WOR-Poems  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Club 13  
WQXR-Jaques Fray

## Kitchen Kues

### FISH CHOWDER

1 1/2 lb. filets.  
3 tbsp. bacon, chopped (optional)  
1 cup onions, chopped.  
3 cups hot water.  
2 cups potatoes, diced.  
3 cups milk.  
1 tsp. salt.  
Dash pepper.

Cut filets in about 1 inch cubes.

Fry bacon until crisp and browned. Add onions and brown slightly. Add water and potatoes and cook 10 minutes. Add fish and cook until it can be flaked easily when tested with a fork. Add milk seasonings and heat. Serve with chopped parsley sprinkled over the top.

### COLE SLAW

Cut cabbage in half or thirds, then cut in shreds, wash, drain and place in a bowl. Dice a green pepper, add. Grate two carrots and add. Toss lightly with cooked salad dressing which has been thinned with lemon juice. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

7:45-WNBC-M. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WQXR-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-Blondie  
WOR-Can You Top This  
WJZ-Amateur Hour  
WQXR-Mr. Chameleon  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve  
WOR-Boston Blackie  
WQXR-Dr. Christian  
8:55-WNBC-Bill Henry  
9:00-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern  
WQXR-Your Song and Mine  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter  
WJZ-Star Theatre  
9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney  
WJZ-Groucho Marx  
WOR-Poole's Parlor

WNYC-Queens College Forum  
WQXR-Harvest of Stars  
WQXR-Forum  
9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade  
10:00-WNBC-Big Story  
WQXR-Time's A-Wastin'  
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show  
WQXR-News;  
WOR-Bulldog Drummond  
10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time  
WOR-Symphonette  
WQXR-Capitol Cloak Room  
WJZ-Meredith Wilson Show  
11:00-WNBC-News; Music  
WQXR-News; Music  
WQXR-News; Overseas Report  
WQXR-News; World of Music  
11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Top Talk

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### HORIZONTAL

1- Hayworth, cinema actress  
5-To enact  
9-Iniquity  
12-Elliptical  
13-So be it  
14-Man's name  
15-One who cuts hair  
17-Note of scale  
18-Pronoun  
19-The Orient  
21-Aspect  
23-Great dislike  
27-Conjunction  
28-Italian poet  
29-High, craggy hill  
31-Fish  
34-Mulberry  
35-Assured  
38-French for "and"  
39-To confine  
41-Highest point  
42-City in Florida  
44-While  
46-Eggs  
48-Legislator  
51-Brother of Abel  
52-To be sick  
53-About  
55-Moves stealthily  
58-To employ  
60-Snare  
62-Bird of the ostrich family  
63-To allow  
64-Organ of hearing  
65-Chanted

### VERTICAL

1-To steal from  
2-Yellow bugle  
3-Sailor  
4-Province of Canada  
5-Adherent of Zoroastrianism  
6-Part of "to be"  
7-To place  
8-To clip off  
9-Desert of Africa  
10-Wife of Oedipus  
11-Conglomerate  
12-Painter's stand (pl.)  
20-Pertaining to animal worship  
22-Stop!  
23-First man  
24-Valley (poetic)  
25-Printer's measure  
26-Wooden pin  
30-To stay  
32-Prefix: half  
33-Auricular  
36-To drag along  
37-Repeat (pl.)  
40-Pocketbook  
43-By  
45-Thus  
47-Pacis violently  
48-First king of Israel  
49-French river  
50-Short letter  
54-Monk's title  
56-Exclamation of triumph  
57-Inspire  
58-To droop  
61-Land measure

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

JAMES FAR EDAM  
ARIA ANA AIDA  
PILL INTERVAL  
EDIT RE FLAME  
TIRAPT  
OVAL ONLY OVID  
CANADA RARITY  
ANTIPIERASE  
FEG MAD  
ALTAR US RUED  
MARJORAM OGRA  
IDRA OER STIR  
DEER CAW ESNE

# Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good  
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

## MANHATTAN

### First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Street Corner  
ASTOR—A Ship Is Born  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—I Know Where I Am Going  
•Tawny Pilot  
BIJOU—The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE—Cesar  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Louisiana Story  
FULTON—Joan of Arc  
GLOBE—Northwest Stamped  
the Mermals  
GOLDEN—Pardison; Rose Scarlett  
GOTHAM—San Francisco; •Captains Courageous  
LITTLE CARNegie—Four Steps in the Clouds  
LITTLE MET—Marriage in the Shadows  
MAYFAIR—Road House  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—Drottningholm Teaterstad  
NEW EUROPE—(Theatre Closed)  
NEW YORK—Appointment With Murder; Denver Kid  
PARAMOUNT—Paleface  
PARIS—Symphonie Pastorale  
PARK AVENUE—•Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Words and Music  
RIALTO—Harpoon; S. O. S. Submarine  
RIVOLI—The Snake Pit  
ROXY—When My Baby Smiles At Me  
STANLEY—Admiral Nakhimov; ••Fall of Berlin  
STRAND—Decision of Christopher Blake  
VICTORIA—Joan of Arc  
WORLD—•Palsen

### West Side

ALDEN—Spitfire; Black Swan  
APOLLO—Private Life of an Actor; Portrait of Innocence  
ARSEN—On the Old Spanish Trail; Trails to Alcatraz  
BEACON—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
BELMONT—Mi Madre Aderada; Empezo on 'Boda  
BRYANT—Lost Horizon; She Couldn't Take It  
CARLTON—Angels with Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
COLUMBIA—Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ  
DELMAR—Mutiny on the Blackhawk; Ex-Champ  
EDISON—Destiny Rides Again; This Love of Ours  
ELGIN—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermals  
GREENWICH—Storm in a Teacup; The Suspect  
LAFFMOVIE—Boys From Syracuse  
LYRIC—San Francisco; Philadelphia Story  
MIDTOWN—Made for Each Other; Notorious Gentleman  
MEMO—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
NEW AMSTERDAM—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
RIVERSIDE—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
RIVIERA—Tap Roots; Secret Land  
SAVOY—Hera Prentiss; Gypsy Wildcat  
SCHUYLER—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
STODARD—Tap Roots; Secret Land  
STUDIO 65—Candida in the Land of the Living; Angel Bala del Cielo  
SYMPHONY—One Thrilling Night; Forbidden Adventure  
SYMPHONY—Green for Danger; Bedelia  
TIMES SQUARE—Crime Doctor's Manhunt; Happy Servant  
Writ  
THALIA—Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love  
TERRACE—Pittall; Intrigue  
TIVOLI—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
TOWN—Boomerang; Dolly Sisters  
WAVERLY—Mary of Scotland; My Life With Caroline  
YORKTOWN—Cannon City; Raw Deal  
77TH ST.—Cannon City; Raw Deal  
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Pittall

### East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
ACADEMY—Dolly Prentiss; Turnabout  
ART—Cesar and Cleopatra

BEVERLY—Mr. and Mrs. Smith; Lifeboat  
CHARLES—Mother Were Tights; Black Angel  
CITY—Love Letters; Mother Were Tights  
GRACIE SQUARE—Frie Frae; Lysistrata  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—•I Know Where I'm Going;  
Woman's Vengeance  
IRVING PLACE—The Raven; Lovers Return  
NORMANDIE—Johnny Bolinda  
PLAZA—Pittall  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Great Expectations  
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Cannon City; Raw Deal  
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Hatter's Castle; Dark Journey  
TRIBUNE—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
TUDOR—Undercurrent; Sweet and Lowdown  
SUTTON—Blanche Fury  
YORK—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermals  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Date With Judy  
54TH ST.—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals  
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Rachel and the Stranger  
68TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Date With Judy  
66TH ST. GRANDE—Tobacco Road; Straight, Plazo, Show

### Washington Heights

ALPINE—Pittall; Intrigue  
AUDUBON—To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
DALE—Pittall; Intrigue  
DORSET—Adventure in Silverado; Return of the Whistler  
EMPRESS—Wing and a Prayer; Philo Vance  
GER—Stepchild; Hearshes  
HEIGHTS—Voice of the Turtle  
LANE—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
UPTOWN—Pittall; Intrigue

### BRONX

ASCOT—Volpene; •The Bear  
ALLERTON—Cannon City; Raw Deal  
BEACH—Rio; Zanzibar  
BEDFORD—Cannon City; Raw Deal  
CIRCLE—Ride the Pink Horse; Pirates of Monterey  
CONCOURSE—Daily Kenyon; Jewels of Broadway  
EARL—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
FENWAY—Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; House on 92 St.  
FREEMAN—The Gang's All Here; Crusades  
DE LUXE—We Live Again; Overture to Glory  
GLOBE—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
LIDO—Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
MOSHOLU—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
NEW RITZ—She Couldn't Take It; Let Us Live  
PARK PLAZA—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
ROSEDALE—Gypsy Wildcat; Secret Beyond the Door  
SQUARE—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
TUXEDO—Rope; Smart Girls Don't Talk  
UNIVERSITY—•Lost Weekend; Love Letters  
VALENTINE—Cannon City; Raw Deal  
ZENITH—Boomerang; Casanova in Burlesque

### BROOKLYN—Downtown

PARAMOUNT—Sealed Verdict; Anna Karenina  
MAJESTIC—Room Service; Buck Private  
MGMART—Crimson Key; To Each His Own  
STRAND—Phantom of the Opera; All Baba and the 40 Thieves  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
TERMINAL—Is Rue Madeleine; •Boomerang  
TIVOLI—Good Sam; Bodyguard

### Park Slope

CARLETON—Hatter's Castle; Mr. Reckless  
SANDERS—Crusades; Speed to Spare

### Bedford

BELL CINEMA—Young Widow; Magnificent Obsession  
LINCOLN—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
NATIONAL—Seven Sinners; Butcher's Gold  
NAVY—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

### Crown Heights

CARROLL—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe

HOPKINSON—Human Beast; Kiss of Fire  
CROWN—•Sahara; Destroyer  
CONGRESS—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
ROGERS—On Stage Everybody; Destroyer  
STADIUM—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

### Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
ASTOR—This Is My Affair; Johnny Apollo  
AVALON—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
AVENUE D—Johnny Bolinda; Embraceable You  
AVENUE U—Johnny Bolinda  
BEVERLY—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
CLARIDGE—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
COLLEGE—Rio; Zanzibar  
ELM—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
FARRAGUT—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
FLATBUSH—Shocking Miss Pilgrim; House on 82nd Street  
JEWEL—Each Dawn I Die; Green Hell  
KENT—My Favorite Wife; Show Business  
KINGSWAY—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary  
LEADER—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
LINDEN—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
MARINE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary  
MAYFAIR—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
MIDWOOD—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary  
NORSTRAND—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
PARKSIDE—To Live in Peace; •The Idiot  
PATIO—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
QUENTIN—Johnny Bolinda; Embraceable You  
RIALTO—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
RUGBY—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
TRAYMORE—Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
TRIANGLE—Johnny Bolinda; Embraceable You  
VOGUE—The Idiot; To Live in Peace

### Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
SHEEPHEAD—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals  
SURF—Johnny Bolinda; Embraceable You  
TUXEDO—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles

### Boro Park—Bensonhurst

DE LUXE—On an Island With You; •The Search  
COLONY—Smash Up; On Stage Everybody  
HARBOR—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary  
WALKER—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

### Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Rio; Zanzibar  
CENTER—Love and Learn; Adventures of Kitty O'Day  
COLISEUM—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals  
ELECTRA—Machmer Affair; Bachelor's Daughters  
NEW FORTWAY—Boomerang; Smugglers' Cove  
HARBOR—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
PARK—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
RITZ—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
STANLEY—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe

### Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
RIDGEWOOD—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
RIVOLI—Sabe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

### Rockaway

GEN—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermals  
PARK—Cannon City; Raw Deal

### Brownsville

BILTMORE—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
SUPREME—Foreign Affair; Marshal of Armville  
SUTTER—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

### Williamsburg

ALBA—Old Los Angeles; Date With Judy  
KISMET—Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermals  
CONCORD—To Each His Own; Return of the Whistler

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands  
BROADWAY—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
GRAND—California; Ladies' Man  
STEINWAY—Mary of Scotland; Bohemian Girl  
STRAND—Duel in the Sun; Here Comes Trouble

### Bayside

BAYSIDE—Crusades; Speed to Spare  
BELLARE—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
VICTORY—Wild Harvest; Variety Girl  
COLLEGE—Northwest Outpost; The Suspect  
CORONA—Good Sam; Bodyguard

### Flushing

MAYFAIR—Society to Broadway; Madonna of the Desert  
ROOSEVELT—California; Ladies' Man  
TOWN—Once Upon a Honeymoon; Child of Divorce  
UTOPIA—On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve

### Forest Hills

INWOOD—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
FOREST HILLS—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
TRYLON—Johnny Bolinda; Embraceable You

### Jamaica

AUSTIN—Johnny Bolinda; Embraceable You  
ARION—Commandos Strike at Dawn; •The Invaders  
CAMBRIA—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
CARLTON—Johnny Bolinda; Embraceable You  
CROSSBAY—Johnny Bolinda; Embraceable You  
GARDEN—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
CASINO—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
COMMUNITY—Tap Roots; Secret Land  
DRAKE—Singapore; Ride the Pink Horse  
JAMAICA—Bill and Coe; Eyes of Texas  
KEITHS—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary  
LAURELTON—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
LEFFERTS—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
LINDEN—High Seas; Northwest Outpost  
LITTLE NECK—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
MERRICK—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
OASIS—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
QUEENS—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary  
RICHMOND HILL—GARDEN—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
ROOSEVELT—Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
SAVOY—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
ST. ALBANS—Beyond Glory; Hazard

### Woodside

BLISS—Beyond Glory; Hazard  
CENTER—Adventure; Slight Case of Murder  
43RD ST.—Good Sam; Bodyguard  
ROBART—•Empire Waltz; I Jane Doe  
SUNNYSIDE—Kiss the Blood Off My Hands; Love of Mary

The listing of RKO and Loew's theatres has been dropped.

This action is taken in support of the struggle now being waged by the Screen Office and Professional Employees Guild and the Screen Publicists Guild against the major movie companies. With the exception of Eagle-Lion, the majors have refused to negotiate new contracts with the unions and have resorted to union-busting Taft-Hartley tactics. We urge our readers to protest both at the box office to local theatre managers, and to the film companies, demanding that they negotiate with the union.



## Bearden, Mates Take AL Honors

Rookie Gene Bearden, Cleveland's lanky, left-handed knuckleball artist, was pitching perfection personified during 1948 when he topped all American League hurlers, official averages disclosed yesterday.

The 28-year-old Bearden registered the lowest earned run average in the league, 2.43, was one of the loop's three 20-game winners and his won-lost percentage of .741 was second only to the .783 mark compiled by Boston's Jack Kramer, who won 18 and lost five.

Bearden, who lost seven games and won his all-important 20th decision against the Red Sox in the playoff game that gave Cleveland the pennant, worked 15 complete games, a total of 230 innings and allowed 72 runs, of which 62 were earned. The good-looking southpaw walked 106 men and fanned 80.

Cleveland's mound staff, with a low earned run average of 3.23, was far and away the best in the league.

Contributing considerably to the fine showing was Bob Lemon, Indian right-hander, who had a record of 20 victories and 14 defeats. The converted infielder-outfielder topped the league in complete games, 20, and in shutouts with 10. In addition, Lemon twirled the circuit's only no-hit, no run game against the Detroit Tigers, beating them 2 to 0 on June 30. His earned run average of 2.82 was second only to Bearden's.

Top winner in the American League for the fourth time in his career was southpaw Hal Newhouser of Detroit with a record of 21 wins and 12 setbacks. Newhouser, who won the most games in the loop in 1944, 1945 and 1946, had the third best earned run average of 3.01.

Bob Feller of Cleveland, who won 19 and lost 15, led the league in strikeouts for the seventh time. He struck out 164 batters, lowest figure with which he ever won the title, whiffing 17 more batters than team-mate Lemon, who was runner-up in that department.

Joe Page, New York Yankee southpaw reliever, appeared in the most games, 55, and Lemon pitched the most innings, 294.

Feller, hit more freely than at any time since he joined the Indians in 1936, yielded the most hits, 255. It marked the third time that

he has given up the most safeties in the league.

Interestingly, Kramer, despite posting the highest percentage, ranked 18th among the first 20 pitchers in the matter of earned run average with a 4.35 figure.

Poorest pitching club in the circuit was the St. Louis Browns with a collective earned run average of 5.01 per game.

## Leo Faces Rap No. 2

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (UP).—Excited and voluble "Lippy Leo" Durocher, in a jam with baseball's high commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler for the second time in two years, began a tight-lipped wait today for a decision which might put him on the inactive list again.

Durocher, trim and neatly dressed, strode out of a hearing room after a one hour and 40 minute session with the commissioner, and his first comment was "I can't talk."

Then, he amended his statement. "It isn't that I can't talk," he said. "I don't want to."

The New York Giants Manager, treasurer Edgar Fealey, and Freddie Fitzsimmons, former Boston Brave coach who recently signed to coach the Giants, attended the hearing at which Chandler investigated allegations that Durocher "tampered" with Fitzsimmons in order to sign him. There was heated discussion frequently during the 100-minute conference, and Durocher's voice boomed through the locked doors into the hotel corridor.

Fitzsimmons also testified before Chandler, and it was understood that he showed his release from the Braves and stated that he had resigned from the Boston team before he signed or negotiated a Giants contract.

But Leo, his worry and excitement showing in his voice, talked loud and long.

"When a man in baseball approaches me," he asked, "what should I do? tell him to get away and say 'I can't talk to you.'"

Chandler broke through his stream of words to say "yes, tell

# Ike Williams Voted Top Fighter of '48

Lightweight Champ Registered Seven Straight, With 3 Defenses

The New York Boxing Writers Association yesterday voted the annual Edward J. Neil award to lightweight champion Ike Williams for being the outstanding fighter of 1948.

Williams, of Trenton, N. J., registered seven straight victories during the year, including three defenses of his 135-pound crown. One of his non-title victims was Kid Gavilan of Cuba, a top welterweight contender.

Williams' lightweight title defenses were against Enrique Bolanos of Los Angeles, Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., and Jesse Flores of Los Angeles.

With the slipping of Ray Robinson and Joe Louis many regard Williams as the top fighter in the world bound for round today.

The vote was unanimous for the 25-year old fighter, who is now riding a string of 19 straight victories. Others to hold the award have been Dempsey, Conn, Armstrong, Louis, Ross, Leonard, Walker, Lesnevich. "Dumb Dan" Morgan was awarded the James J. Walker award for outstanding contributions to boxing down through the years.

## DID YOU KNOW

that 1001 xmas gifts are available at standard brand distributors, 143 4th avenue, nr. 14th street, savings up to 25% offered on most gifts.

### Citation on Shelf

SAN BRUNO, Cal., Dec. 14 (UP).—Citation, the glamor horse of 1948, received a slight leg injury while winning the Tanforan Handicap on Saturday and will be shelved for two or three months, trainer Jimmy Jones announced today.



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MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet. 54 E. 11th St. OR 3-3191, 9-5 daily, 9-12:30 Saturdays.

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JEWELRY, watches, silverware. Discount 15-25 percent. Watch repairman on premises. Union Square Optical and Jewelry Service, 147 Fourth Ave. GR 7-7553.

**PECANS**

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GOOD ART at prices you can really afford. National Serigraph Society, 38 West 57th St., N. Y. 19, N. Y.

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RESPONSIBLE WOMAN wanted to be available for occasional care of two children of working mother. Washington Heights resident preferred. Write Box 24 c-o Daily Worker.

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REUPHOLSTER chairs; labor only. \$24. Repair: sofa bottom, \$12, chair, \$5. Shampoo chair, \$5. Custom slip covers. Boro Upholstery, GR 5-7870. After 5 p.m. Dewey 2-5250.

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SPEND XMAS VACATION at Jefferson Hotel, 124 Third St., Lakewood, N. J. Low rates. New York phone, LU 2-9355.

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Six words constitute one line		
Minimum charge - 2 lines		

**DEADLINES:**

For the Daily Worker: Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.

For The (weekend) Worker: Previous Wednesday at 4 p. m.

## Results, Entries and Selections

### Tropical Park Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Bosmond ..... (Spinale) 30.20 13.00 9.10  
Myth Phar ..... (Skoronski) 39.80 17.00  
Bee W Bee ..... (Root) 13.50

\*Also ran—Justayr, Arkansas, Double Moose, Pirate Gold, Miss Baron, Yard Wide, King's Lassie, Pamlico, Baffle. Time—1:12 4/5.

(Winner Picked by AI)

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Shifty Play (Skoronski) 8.60 5.20 4.20  
Arund Town (Andern) 30.50 19.50  
Bee W Bee ..... (Bunt) 5.80

\*Also ran—H. Bunty, Stageboy, Beautiful Time, Steplinedark, Mary Like, Pocomo, Star Call, Tiger Mae, Basket Diner. Time—1:11 3/5.

Tropical Park daily double paid \$116.30.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; \$2,000.

Callington Gus (Strange) 26.30 11.70 5.30  
White Hawk (Destasio) 15.00 9.80  
De Luxe ..... (Pierston) 6.80

\*Also ran—Best Go, Pictorial, Annie's Choice, Alming Maid, Lea Mary, Mr Fox, Midchannel, Franc's Cracker, Fish Fry. Time—1:12 2/5.

FOURTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$2,000.

Flying Mile ..... (Hanford) 21.90 8.50 5.20  
Lismore Lady ..... (Roselle) 3.60 2.90  
Fuglers ..... (Mills) 6.80

\*Also ran—Brag Rags, Gotanotion, Wise Mahmoud, Faithful, Willing Hand, License, Shellback. Time—1:46.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Tenabob ..... (Civittello) 11.00 5.70 4.80  
Musical Lady (Choquet) 22.40 11.80  
Elmst ..... (Weisman) 5.00

\*Also ran—Elarney Maid, Willegivik, Operator, Deep Texas, Big and Better, Jingle Jangle, Time Stitch, Floral Trail, Brandy Punch. Time—1:11.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

La Mode ..... 119 Stratolet ..... 119

SEVENTH—1 3/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.

Reproduction ..... (Nelson) 13.30 5.30 3.70  
Attendant ..... (Permane) 3.20 2.60  
First Draft ..... (Strange) 3.70

\*Also ran—Water Buffalo, Mr Dell, Collinova, Transhot, Mall Johnny, Cloy, Spanagha, Patroy, Wamego. Time—1:58.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

Seguin ..... (Phillippi) 15.30 6.30 5.70  
Magnetic Star (Gilbert) 4.50 3.70  
Antares ..... (Young) 4.30

\*Also ran—Viva Teddy, Lost and Found, V P I Clef, River Flores, Turf, His Daughter, Soldier Joe, Dave's Boy, Gratify. Time—1:44 4/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,400.

\*Challenge Like 104 \*Casa Camara 106  
Irisen ..... 120 Post Deb ..... 109  
Star Call ..... 103 \*Gray Star ..... 109  
\*Play Tag ..... 107 \*Sylvia Dear ..... 103  
\*Sweet Biscuit 101

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,200.

\*Outsider ..... 113 \*Roman Holiday 111  
Watch Wrack ..... 120 \*One Up ..... 113  
\*Balsamar ..... 113 Orphan Fisher 120  
Joan's Robin ..... 113 \*Wee Cicotte ..... 109  
Roy Jay ..... 120 Hachazo ..... 123  
\*Greek Hero ..... 110 Pee Cee ..... 115

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,000.

In the Bag ..... 118 \*Harriet H ..... 110  
Bomb Command 118 \*Don Lanning ..... 114  
Brazil ..... 116 Signals Bloke ..... 123  
Bonnie Andrew 118 \*Coronet Star 114  
\*Miss Pebble ..... 114 Lucky Year ..... 113  
\*Abbe's First ..... 107 \*Cascadian ..... 110  
New Caledonia 122 Camptown Trak 122  
\*Vinita Rev ..... 114 Miss Lella H ..... 108  
\*5, 557 lbs sac; listed according post position.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming 2-year-olds; \$2,000.

La Mode ..... 119 Stratolet ..... 119

## Court Notes

Kentucky continued to show awesome power in every game. Monday night beat Arkansas 76-39. Wah Wah Jones, who works in slowly after playing football, showed he is ready for Holy Cross, tomorrow, and St. Johns, Saturday, with 10 points. Groza and Beard scored 20 and 15 for the short time they played. Rupp used 13 men. Wow. This team, with Rollins back, could probably win the BAA pro title! You don't think so? . . .

Add future CCNY foes—Oklahoma went to Champagne, nosed out by Illinois 73-68. . . . Fordham, still unbeaten, as usual this stage, knocked off John Marshall. Team improved with soph John Moye, 6-4½, giving them a little backboard strength for a change. . . . Bradley of Peoria vs Manhattan at Garden tomorrow presents two unbeaten. Bradley modestly claims two All Americans in Unrue and Ramsey. They ARE good. . . . Knicks knocked off Indianapolis. Tannenbaum has shed rust and helped a lot. Scored only 9 but floorwork was important. NYU thinks it can upset Texas tomorrow. Way that Derderian is shooting they might upset anybody!

him to get away."

Both men also went into the matter of newspaper publicity given to their previous meetings and it was apparent Chandler suspected Durocher of talking to the press despite explicit instructions to keep his mouth shut.

"I'll walk out this door and there will be 15 newspapermen there," Durocher said, "and all I'll say is 'no comment' or 'I can't talk.'"

Durocher said his wife was extremely worried about the impending Chandler decision.

Chandler advised newspapermen not to come to the hotel where the hearing occurred. He said his decision would be announced later, possibly in January.

Should Durocher be suspended, Chandler would be open to the charge that he was guilty of persecuting the "bad boy" of baseball. This would be contrary to his announcement last week that he did not intend to "persecute."



## BRAVES SIGN NEGRO PROSPECT

### 19 Year Old Bronxite Will Start in Minors

GLAD IT'S NEW TEAM HE TELLS WORKER

The Boston Braves have made good on their promise by signing a young Negro player for development in their farm system, the Daily Worker learned yesterday. He is Waldon Williams, 19, former James Monroe High School star who lives in the Bronx. The signing makes the National League champions the third of the 16 big league teams to end discrimination.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Cleveland Indians were first and second in breaking through the long time disgrace of our national pastime. Williams is an infielder, currently standing five feet 10 inches and weighing 159 pounds. He led the Monroe team in batting for two straight years, hitting over .400. He graduated from school last February, and during the summer received a secret tryout by the Braves, so impressing Boston scout Russell with his hitting and fielding that "potential big league star" was filed on the report.

Interviewed yesterday by the Daily Worker, Williams said he was to report to the Braves' Florida training camp in March and would be assigned to one of Boston's minor league farm teams from there. Asked how he felt about his chances of making the grade, he said:

"I think I can make the grade. Of course, I'm not foolish enough to think I'm ready for the varsity now, but I feel I can make good in the minors and come up as I develop. I'm only nineteen, so I have a little time, haven't I?"

"How do you feel about the chance," I asked. "Did it surprise you?"

"Yes," he said with youthful enthusiasm, "it sure did. I feel simply wonderful about it . . . it's the biggest thing that ever happened to me, of course. It was such a big thing and so wonderful, that I went down to the Harlem YMCA to introduce myself to Jackie Robinson and ask him for some advice. He was very encouraging and helpful."

"What big league team was your favorite before all this happened," I asked.

He laughed. "The Dodgers! But all that's changed now!"

I asked him whether he was glad it was Boston that signed him rather than Brooklyn or Cleveland, the two teams that had already ended discrimination.

"I'm very happy it was a new team besides Brooklyn or Cleveland," he said seriously. "I feel it's more important that a new team, that is, one without any Negro players, signed me for a tryout."

Young Williams lives at 854 East 167 Street with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams, a brother and a sister.

"My father works as a plasterer," he said. "After I graduated school I got a job playing tenor saxophone in Joe Martin's band, which plays in New Haven. I kept playing ball whenever I could, around sandlots. I guess Robinson and Doby and Campanella and Paige making the majors has made young Negro athletes more hopeful than they used to be, when before that there was no real future in it."

As for his brief musical career: "Oh, I don't care about that any more! Baseball is the big thing now!" He smiled. "I can always toot the horn for fun during the off-season. But now I'm going to keep in shape. No late hours, no smoking or drinking. It's my chance

and I mean to be as ready as I possibly can be."

He said he was a first baseman at Monroe, but was tried out as a second baseman by Boston. "I'll play first, second or the outfield," he said, "wherever they think I best belong."

I reminded him that he had a famous predecessor from Monroe High who also played first base there.

"Who's that?" he asked.

"Hank Greenberg."

"Oh, of course! I don't know how I forgot him. Just excited talking about all this. Why, we had a Hank Greenberg Day at the Polo Grounds two summers ago; everyone from Monroe went to pay tribute to him." He laughed. "I don't think I would ever be as good as Greenberg."

Reached by phone at Monroe High, baseball coach Zisser expressed his pleasure at the news.

"I just heard about it yesterday," he said, "I didn't see it in the papers. He is a little light for long distance hitting while on the team here, but he was a very good high school player and better than average as a hitter. He was dependable, conscientious and always trying. I would rate him high in adaptability and the ability to learn. He is very bright, though a little shy and reticent. A fine young man, with all the good characteristics. I was very fond of him and certainly wish him the best of luck."

IT WAS PREXY Lou Perini, one of three new owners, who bought the Braves two years ago, who indicated recently that Boston would follow Brooklyn and Cleveland in introducing full democracy into their organization. He said the Braves were scouting Negro players and meant business.

There has been agitation for some time in the old abolition city for the Braves and Red Sox to sign Negro players. Sports columnist Dave Egan of the "Globe," who swung into the campaign against discrimination years back, has been a consistent needler of the two teams, frequently putting the question of democracy bluntly into print. A few years ago the Boston Red Sox went through the motions of giving Jackie Robinson a tryout at Fenway Park, before he was signed by Brooklyn, but he never heard anything further from them.

Meanwhile the Braves have stepped out ahead of them with the signing of Williams. Best known Boston farm team is the Class A Hartford club, but the Braves have teams, or working agreement with teams, in every minor league category. . . —LESTER RODNEY.

#### Still Got Mollouf

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (UP).—Paul Christman, quarterback for the champion Chicago Cardinals, of the National Professional football league, suffered a broken index finger on his right hand in last Sunday's game with the Chicago Bears. Cards coach Jimmy Conzelman disclosed today.

### Vernon, Wynn To Indians

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (UP).—Boss Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians, who usually gets the best of it in player deals, went soft today in a compassionate transaction with the seventh-place Washington Senators.

At 4:30 a.m., and it might have been the hour that caused him to do it, Veeck gave up first baseman Eddie Robinson and Pitchers Joe Haynes and Ed Klieiman for Washington first baseman Mickey Vernon and pitcher Early Wynn.

Vernon, who appears to have been the prize jewel in the deal, was a one-year wonder who won the American League batting championship with a .353 average in 1946, then dropped nearly a hundred points to a puny .242 last season.

Wynn, whose losing record belies his stuff, dropped 19 games last season while winning eight, although he admittedly has a very sharp fast ball. He, too, has seen better days as his 17-15 mark for 1947 attests.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14 (UP).—The Philadelphia Phillies traded pitchers Emil "Dutch" Leonard and Walter Dubiel to the Chicago Cubs today for first baseman Eddie Watkins and pitcher Hank Borowy in a straight player transaction.

The Senators got in Klieiman a very able relief pitcher who worked in 44 games and had an earned run mark of 2.59, third best in the league.

Haynes, who had happy illusions of jumping from a cellar club, the White Sox, to the world champion Indians, didn't tarry long enough even to get the feel of that Cleveland flannel. Picked up several weeks ago from Chicago, he was shunted on to Washington.

Young Robinson, who eventually is expected to develop into a fine long ball hitter, was Cleveland's regular first baseman last season and batted .254, hitting 16 homers.

The Browns, who are raking in money, revealed they had turned down a Detroit offer of \$150,000 and two \$15,000 ball players for second baseman Jerry Priddy, a young man they got last season from Washington for a measly \$25,000.

The New York Giants dealt relief pitcher Ken Trinkle to the Phillies for the waiver price of \$10,000. Trinkle, who worked in 53 games last season, had a 4-5 mark.

The Yankees, chipper over the \$100,000 and three players they passed on to the Browns for pitcher Fred Sanford and catcher Roy Partee, followed through with a smaller deal in which they gave the White Sox Steve Souchock for outfielder Jim Delsing and another player to be named later. Delsing and Partee and the other player will be sent to Yankee farm clubs, general manager George Weiss revealed. The players the Browns got in the Sanford deal were catcher Sherman Lollar and pitchers Dick Starr and Charley (Red) Embree.

#### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Sun Vigil, Sweepgold, Flash Anna.
- 2—Black Eagle, Uortward, Tee Boy
- 3—La Mode, Coy Countess, Miss Nap
- 4—Lady Marilyn, Cap Jr., Eternal Day
- 5—Gold Eagle, Twilight Trail, Duke's Gal
- 6—Irisen, Post Deb, Case Camara
- 7—Wee Clootie, Joan's Robin, Hachazo
- 8—Abbe's First, Coronet Star, Miss Pebble.

### On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



#### Giant Scouts Ever Hear of Bronx?

WE ARE HAPPY to be the first daily paper in town to break the story that the Boston Braves have followed Brooklyn and Cleveland into the realm of baseball democracy. The facts are all in the adjoining story. Just two points here now:

1. The Braves prove what Brooklyn and Cleveland have already amply shown, that there is no excuse for any team to say "We do not discriminate. We would sign any qualified player." There are no guaranteed immediate major league stars standing around waiting to be signed, white or Negro. The test of sincerity is to do exactly what the Braves did, sign a young Negro player for normal development in the minor leagues just as they scout and sign young white players for development. It is dishonest nonsense to pretend that there are not any number of young Negro players worth taking a look at for minor league development.

2. Are you listening, Mr. Horace Stoneham? What do you say, Giant fans?

THERE ARE MANY who feel that the Yanks outsmarted themselves in the deal that sent 100 grand, Lollar, Embree and Starr to the Browns for Sanford and Partee. While it's true you can't rate a pitcher by his winning and losing percentage with a sixth place club, the price seems excessive for a 29-year-old pitcher who lost 21 games. I remember when talking to Brownie manager Zach Taylor about his young pitchers, he said emphatically, "Fannin is my boy. He's the one with a tremendous future." Not meaning to take anything away from Sanford's prospects of winning with a better team behind him, but just mentioning the fact that he was NOT rated the number one hope for development. Incidentally, a look at the important earned run column shows Sanford with 4.64.

Those who saw Dick Starr pitch for Newark insist the righthander would have developed into a winner. He never got a chance with the Yanks. From here it looks like the Browns pulled a smart deal. You can never tell about these things of course. But the Yanks have to do better in their "rebuilding program" than acquiring a 21 game losing pitcher with a 4.64 ERA, and a .203 hitting catcher.

WHY DON'T THEY lay off my boy Durocher? . . . Chicago Cards voted a full share of the winning dough to Mrs. Stan Mauldin, whose husband, a Card tackle, died of a heart attack after the team's opening game this fall. . . . Jimmy Conzelman, Card coach, is the most sought after speaker on the sports circuit. Wonderfully entertaining. If you ever bump into him, by the way, ask him about the day he played against Rutgers and Paul Robeson almost beat his team single-handed. He calls Paul as great an end as he's ever seen. . . . Cards will be favored over Eagles in NL playoff, and Cleveland Browns ditto over Buffalo in AA. Wouldn't you like to see a big payoff for something as worthy as the cancer research fund? I'd take the Browns. But what a ball game!

Philly thinks the Eagles are due . . . there are no better all-round running backs than Steve Van Buren, and Thompson had the best passing record in the league. He was almost booted out of Shibe Park two years ago before he found the range. He has almost zero vision in one eye and had to master the knack of whirling out of the T and seeing the whole field before him. . . . Ted Lyons, who took an unfair rap as manager of the hopeless White Sox, is a smart handler of pitchers and everybody knows it. Which is why Cleveland, the Cubs and Detroit Tigers all sought his coaching services for next year. Red Rolfe prevailed and he goes to the Tigers. . . . Oilman Pauley would buy the Browns or any other team with the stipulation that he could move the club to Los Angeles.

Enthusiastically agree with designation of Ike Williams as "Outstanding Fighter of '48." He's an underrated great and is still improving. . . . UP's All AAC team includes a backfield of Graham, Mutryn, Strzalski and Motley. No arguments. Speedie, Rymkus, Willis and Sabin of Browns also on first team! Who left Lavelli off! Not to mention Humble, Uliniski and a couple of Joneses.

### CCNY Routs Brooklyn 79 to 58 at Garden

Stepping on the gas midway in the second half, CCNY rolled away from Brooklyn College to win going away 79 to 58 at Madison Square Garden last night. It was the first game of a double header witnessed by 15,000.

LIU and Oklahoma A and M took the floor for the second game as this edition went to press.

The outclassed but embattled Brooklyn team trailed at the half 43 to 31, and then pulled up to 48-44 early in the second half. It appeared at this juncture as if the underdog from across the bridge would make a game of it, but City broke away

at this point for 11 straight points and never again was threatened.

Sonny Jameson and Irwin Dambrot led the winners with 16 points apiece, followed by Shapiro with 13 and Mager with 11. For the losers, sophomore Mike DiTomasso and Al Kaplan scored 10 apiece and played good ball throughout. City used more reserves than usual.

Leroy Watkins, 6 foot 7 stripling, appeared briefly and scored his first points of the season.

Mike Whittlen came to life in the second half to play his usual scintillating game, and scored 10 points.